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OUNTRY ACCOUNTS—The Accounts for the carrent Quarter are now being posted; and the mediare attention of Subscribers in respectfully requested. FINNEY MORNING HERALD Office. September 28, 1864.

BIRTHS.

he lst instant, at the residence of Mr. Edward Flood, jun,
, on the Marthaguy Creek, the wife of Walter Flood, Esq., er. be I'th instant, at her residence, Auburn-street, Goulburn, dward Dixon, of a son. be 19th instant, Woodlands Cottage, North Shore, the wife John Davies, of a daughter.

DBATHS. the 22nd July, from small-pox, at Frankfort-on-the-Main at Acheson Harden, eldest one of the late James Harden, J. P., bl., of Harry brock, county Armegh, and grandesse is at Colonel Edwards, at Nankoron, in the county of Correction of of Correction

on the 28th August inst, at his resistance, Aloud-alreet, will, a steep, New South Waise, Mr. David Lewis, late of East sat, Ergiand, aged 60 years.

On the 1st October, received during the fearful gale which on the contract of the contract of the contraction. John Eyd, antive of Arbrasth, white, while commanding the New Moon, steamer, on her same from the Macicas River to Sydney, aged 45 years, leaving wife and three young children to imment their loss.

On the 18th instant, at his father's residence, No. 68, Bucking-ma-sireet, Walter J. Clark, aged 9 months.

On the 18th instant, at the North Shore, Alfred Eari, aged 28 arr, deeply regretted by his wife and sorrowing family. Home pages please copy.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

VERLAND HOUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PRINTSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM LAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamably HOMBAY, 1230 tons, 275 horse power.

C. BURNE, commander, will be dispatched for SALLE, with bre Majouty's malls passengers, specie, and mayo, on SATURDAY, October 22nd, 1864, at 2 p.m., seehing at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S DUND.

Cargo will be received until 6 p m. on the 20th, and secte and percels until noon of the 21st.

Fer particulars regarding freight and passage, with instruments on all embicets connected with the PRININGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION OMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd September.

Moore's Wharf, Eydney, 22nd September.

HER AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

MELBOURNE. — CITY OF MELBOURNE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

GHUNTER RIVER — COLLAROY, THIS MORNING, THURSDAY, at 7; and COSNANBARA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11.

MANNING BIVER.—EAMSON, 24 hours after strival.

arrival.

BRISBANE - Steamer, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBOROUGH direct.-RAGLE, WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

ROCKHAMPTON. — BOOMERANG, THIS AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 6.

PIONERE RIVER and PORT DENISON.—
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BALCUCITA will take oargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diamantina.

Tom BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

Trem BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
WILLIAMS, 25 h instant.

Trom BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARYBOKEUGH and GLADSIONE.—CLABENCE, 1st
November. NOVEMBER. B. COURT DENISON - DIABENCE, let M. FOUR HAMPFON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON - DIAMANTINA, about 28th Instant.

Instant.

SAMURL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Whart, Stassex-street.

O'TICK to Passengers and Phippers to BOCK-HAMPTON. — The A. S. N. Co.'s steambly DOMERANG, will seall for ROCKHAMPTON, THIS FTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 6.

SAMURL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Company's Whart, Stassex-street.

QUEENSLAND STEAM COMPANY. W. A. CURPHKY, commander,

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 26th fastant,
at 5 p m , for

BRISBANE.

STEAM to HRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, on TUESDAY, the 25th, and FRIDAY, the 29th lasten, at 8 a.m., returning from GOSPORD, at 2 p.m. 00 POR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The fine Al steam-ship XANTHE, 700 tons register, SCOTT, com-matter. Has the greater portion of her carge engaged and will have immediate dispatch. Apply to GOODLET and SMITH: or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margarat-recei.

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MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, DAILY,
Leave Circular Qusy at 10.15, 2.15, 6,
Woolloomeoloo. . 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach . . 8.15, 12.0, 5,
Farrs, In. each way.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular traditions of the MARTHA, H. CAMROUX, master, now receiving curgo. Apply to the master, on beard, at the Commercial What!

ONLY VESSEL for the MANNING RIVER.—The new clipper schooner SARAH BARR is receiving cargo at the Victoria Wharf. Salls on SATURDAY. FOR MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY.—The brig For freight or passege apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Fridge street.

CASTLER. master, will sail on SATURDAY next, for freight or passage, apply to the master on beard; or to TG. RAWKINS, Exchange.

ONLY VESSEL for ADRUADDE.—The Al clipper brig PRINCESS ALEXANDRA will have immediate dispatch.

Apply to BRILBY and SCOTT.

FOR NAPIES, HAWKE'S BAY,—The clipper schooner DON JUAN, GRIFFIN, master.
For treight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

Only VERSEL FOR DUNEDIN.—The fine clipper schooner YARRA, FINLAYSON, master, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will have quick distance.

Por freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17. Bridge-street. 17, Bridge-street.

BEP WARATA, Ceptain OURRIGALL, from Liverpool.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be
readened in Suplicate by noon on SATURDAY, 22nd WILLIS, MERRY, and CO , agents, 100, Pitt-street.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. POWARD GRBY DUNGAN is requested to own-musicate with the undersigned, who has received into matt in of importance to him from his friends at Alfons, or any terson being able to give any information respecting tim will much oblige his friends by doing so. J. KINGSION, Point Piper Ross, Sydney.

SHIP ADVERTIBEMENTS

LAWARRA S. N. COMPANYS SCEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, THIS MORNING, at 7;
and Kembla, at 1 p m.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, THIS MORNING, at 7.
(LY'E RIVER — Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
MORUYA — Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
KIAMA — Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
ULADULLA.—Kembla, on MONDAY, at noom.
TUROSS RIVER.—Steamer, 27th Instant.

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A & B & A M A T T A & T B A M E R S.—
THREE TIMES DAILY.

These fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHCKIX W HAEF, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PABRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.

From PABRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.

SYDNEY, 9 a.m.
PABRAMATTA, 4 p.m.

Retrun tiskots, 2a. 6d. cabin—is. 6d. steerags.

Being only NINEPENCE BACH WAY.

OVELTY for AUGKLAND.— Colears at the Customs, THIS DAY. Shippers will please complete shipments, pass SNTRIRS, and forward BILLS OF LADING, for signature at once.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDON(A.—

The A1 clipper ship MARIE AMELIE, 270 tons register, is now receiving oargo at Grafton Wharf For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO, 393, George-street.

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NIRST VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA — The
favourite clipper schooner FRIENDS, C. COOK,
master, is now fast loading at Albion Wharf, and having
the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have quick
dispatch. For freight or passage apply to J. THORNE,
SI, Fitt-street, opposite Exchange.

AIRST VESSEL for HONGKONG direct — CoAI clipper ship NEFAUL, 900 tons, LOUIS
FEYRON, commander, being under charter. will have
unusually quick dispatch. Has apsolous and lofty tween
docks. Tiest 6 inches in height.
For freight or passage apply to J. THORNE, SI, Fitt-st.
TACH HONGKONG direct. — The Al clipper ship

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FOR SHANGHAI direct.—The Al clipper ship CAROLINE COVENTRY will have quick dispatch. For freight or passegs apply to Captain JONES, on board; or J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.

POR CALCUTTA direct.—The fine clipper ship SIROCCO, 1246 tons, E. ROY, commander, will have quick dispatch. Has superior accommodation for paretagets.

Apply to Captain ROY, on board, or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The clipper ship ALICE THORNDIKE, 1500 tons, W. H. THORNDIKE, brq., commander, will be despatched from Newcastle on or about 24th October instant; has accommedation for

FOR MAURITIUS direct.—The At brig ADISU.
JOHN ANDERSON, commat day, will sail on 25.h instant.

For fivight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17. Bridge-street.

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FOR MAURI (108 direct,—The fine Al brig ADIEU,
JUHN ANDERSON, commander.

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Captain SKBLTON, clears at the Customs THIS

Captain FKELTON, clears at the Customs THIS DAY,
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

POR VALPARAISO direct.—The first-class clipper barque E. T. L., G. SCHEODER, master, will said in a few days. Apply on teard; cr to J. F. LINCKER.
76, New Pitt-street.

POR COLOMBO.—The clipper shi. J. L. HALL, 800 tons register, J. EICHARDSOV, commander, will said for the above port on 7th instant. For feelsh or passage apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

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LOR LUNION.—For Wool and Light Freight only, having nearly the whole of her dead weight on heard.—The magnificent new Thames-built iron elippership ROYAL EDWARD, 1598 tons register, A 1 22 years JOHN SHAW, commander, receiving flead weight along-side, and wool at Mareden's Stores. Has the best accommede and the store of the sto

PENNETT: or to WILLIS, MBRRY, and CO.

PASSENGER SHIP for LONDON - Fo SAIL let DECRMBER, the well known first-oless figate-built ship (built by. and lately belonging to Mosera, built ship (built by. and lately belonging to Mosera, built ship (built by. and lately belonging to Mosera, or the ship (built by. and lately belonging to Mosera, with large and lefty state rooms, and very countritable accommendation for a few intermediate and steerage pasters. Now ready to receive earge at Te rus Wharf. For freight or passengs spily to R. TO WNS and CO.

TOR LONDON.—To follow the NINAV first.—the new Aberdeen olipper ship, SIR JOHN LAW-RENCE, AI for 14 years, 879 tons register, ALEX-ANDER D. FERNIR, commander, having the greater fortion of her dead weight engaged, will be despatched in time to land her wood for the February sales. Hear superior saleon accommedation.

For freight or passengs apply to Caustain PERNIR.

nor saloon accommodation.

Fri fight or passage apply to Captain FRRNIS, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to JACOS L. MON-TEFIORE, Sydney.

TOR LONDON FEBRUARY SALES.—To sail positively on 5th November.—DUNDONALD. A1 12 years, JOHN JOHNSON, commander. Has all her wool engaged, and will seal as above.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agen's.

OLICHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents,
TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The undermentioned well known and favouries passenger ships
will sail as under:—
VERNON. 911 tons, SYKES, 10th December, 1854.
LA HOGUE, 1331 tons, WILLIAMS, 10th January,
1855.

RIFLEMAN, 724 tons, NORIE, about 15th January. 1866
1UNCAN DUNBAB, 1374 tona, SWANSON, 10th
February, 1865.
VIMBIRA, 806 tons, GREEN, about let March, 1875.
Flams of calume can be accen, and all information obtained,
the application to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

CHARTERS.—Wanted, to Charter two VESSELS of 150 tone each. J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street.

WANIED. IGNNAGE for 400 loads IIMBE-c hence to a port in England, France, Spain, the Mediterranean, Mauritius, or India. Apply to W. H. KLDRED, Exchange-buildings. WANTED to CHARTER two SHIPS of 700 and 1000 tons respectively, to load at a safe Easters Port for England or the Continent of Europe.

Apply to W. H. ELDRED, Exchange-buildings.

Apply to W. H. ALUKBU, BEGRANGE-DURINGE,

OR FREIGHT OF CHARTER, the Al clipper
barque ISLE OF FRANCE, MUIE, master;
carries 450 tons.

This vessel is fit to carry dry and perishable cargo to
any part of the world.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George-street,

OK FREIGHT OF CHANTEN. - The Al Cipper ship BIR GRORGE GREY, J. G. BARRON, commander, 596 tons register. Apply LAIDLEY, IBELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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POR SALE, the American barque OTH KILLO, 424

tons burthen, built in Fairhaven in 1855, of best pasture white oak, Hwe oak, and locust, with very beavy yellow
pine beams, coppered ten months eince, and is opperfastened from rail to heel, and throughout. She is well
found in sails, rigging, chains, anchors, boats, &c.; raim
Al at Lloyd's, and draws 16 feet locked. Ras superior
cabin accommodation, and is now ready for any voyage. A
tull descripts, n of her may be seen at my office.

R. D. MERRILLE, 54, Pitt-street.

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SALE, by private bargain, a Sat of Standing Gal
vasited Wire Rigging, new, for a topeal schooner, 10
tone register, with lanyards, shackles, and hanks. Stere
at Walker's Whart. Tarms, cash.

YACHT BEMMA for SALE, 5 tons, well found and it
good order. A. REYNOLDS, Belmain.

THE BERALD SUMMARY, and the ILLUSTRATED STREET NEWS, for home. PIERCE, Stanley-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1864.

D. LINGSTON, Point Piper Rose, Sydony.

T. D. WARD PARKYNS, whose father resided at the Landston, and John States to B. BRASLOF, care of Stephen Spanoer, Bungeworgoran, Queensland.

Queensland.

JUHN M-FADYEN, who landed in Sydney from the
ship Royal Saxon in July, 1844, send your Address
to JOHN SMITH, care Mr. Landale, Dentifquin, Edward
River. New South Wales. M B. CECEL, late of Balmain, is requested to CALL at 183. Pitt-street.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Proprietors are hereby reminded, that in accordance with the resolutions of the Special General Meeting, held on the 15th March lest, a further portion of the New Stoot of this Bank slb. trd to them, say, not less than one-third, must be paid up on THURSDAY, the 27th day of October instant, such payment to be made at the head office of the Bank, Sydney. R WOODHOUSE, General Manager, Fighter, 10th October, 1864.

Sydney, 10th/October, 1864.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES —NOTICE is hereby given that, in scoordance with the \$3rd clause of the Deed of Settlement, a SPECIAL GENERAL MERTING of the Propettors will be held at the Sankinghouse. George-street, Sydney, on WEINESDAY, the 20th day of October instant, at half-past 12 of clock, immemdately after the Half-yearly General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting of the 28th ultimo, viz. "That the amount of stock transferable to the Leedon Register be extended to one-third of the whole capital stock of the bank"

By MODHOUSE, General Manager.

By diey, 16th October, 1864.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Harbing-bane. George-street, Sydney, on WENNES-DAY, the 26th day of October instant, at moon, to consider the Report of the Board of Directors to be them made, is cled to a Director in the room of Meesra James Milson jun, and John Richardson, whirefire at this time, the latter being eligible for re-election; and to consider such other unsters and things as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors.

By other of the Board of Directors,
By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement it is provided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of Director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 8th October, 1864

Of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, Sth October, 1864

BANK OF NAW SOUTH WALES—NO ICE is
Develop given, that THOMAS WALKER, ROBER!

ALLEN HUNT, and GEORGE THORNE, Equires,
are candidates for the effice of Director in this Banz, and
have given due notice thereof, in terms of the Deed of
Settlement.

B. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.
Sydney, 15th October, 1864.

COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—BRANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—BRANCHES of this Bank have been recently opened at GAYNDAH and DALEY, in the colony of Queensland, for the transaction of all usual banking business. NOBERT NAPIER, Manager. Sydney, 29th August.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a BRANCH of this bath has been established at ARMIDALE, and is now open for the transaction of all u-ual backing business. Sydney, October 1.

Sydney, October 1.

LLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

—The General Half yearly MEETING of proprietors in this Company will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 day, on 1 UESDAY, 25th Instant, at moon, for the parpose of rec viring the Report of the Directors for the half-jear ending 30th September, and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Beard,

By dary, 6th October, 1864.

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Sydney, and a botto of one shilling per share declared at the half-yearly general meeting of the analysis of the company, and a botto at one shilling per share declared at the half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders, held in Wednesday, the 19th Instant, will be payable at the time of the company, corner of Pitt and Hunter stream, and after 1 HURSDAY, the 20th instant.

By order of the Beard,
October 19th, 1864.

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A CCOUNTS CURREAT and PLANS of DISCRIbution in the following setates, shewing dividents
as under its for inspection at the office of the Chief Commissioner of insolvent Estates, and will be confirmed on
the 3rd November next, if not opposed. 19th October.

JOHN PIPER MACK BNZIR, Official Assigner.
ST. JULIAN, CHARLES, 1e 9d, in the £, fourth dividerd.

YARNTON, GEORGE 8., 1s 811. in the £, and pro-ferent in full.

Frent in full.

DELLAMBI COAL MINES.—These mines being reported to load the period of the period of

A USI KALIAN BOND and FREE STORES, Since the both-street North, near Circular Quay. Every description of goods, free or bond, received and stored at moderate rates in the abovenamed secure, specious, and sured street is the abovenamed secure, specious, and sured stores. Apply to J. FRAZSER and 60. Sutrally situated stores. Apply to J. PRAZER and CO., York-street; M. BAAR and CO., Pitt-street; or L. JARROLL. Warehousekeeper.

D. MOUNTCASTLE, Hat Manafacturer, Importer, and D. sole bhake Maker to the Riffe Battalions, 319, George-street, and 64, Market-street, Sydney. Hate and coaps of every description made to order. Monthly shipments from the best Lendon makers. C. H. LONG, House Land, Estate Agent, Broker, and Collector. REMOVED from 19, Hunter-street, to 103. Flusheth street, opposite Allen, Bowden, and Allas's, solicitors.

Claries. DE VISITE—Two, 5+; four, 7a 51; six. 16a; twelve, 18c. J. T. GORUS, 101. Ring street Loughton.—Mathematics, classics. English, &c. by a Master of Arts (Wrangler and Clessical Prixal) of Cambridge. Private leasons. Also, evening classes. Terms, 30s. per quarter. Wrangler, Herald office.

G OOD GRAZING, Rooty Hill, for horses and cattle

JAMES ANDERSON, Insurance Broker, Valus or, and General Agent. Office, 325, George-tesst.

KENT Larder Breakfast, Disics, and Supper Rooms, 164, Pist-street. Established 8 years.

MR DELOHERY prepare Wills, Peritions, Bills of Sale. Agreements, Apprilice Industries Letters, Appillestion for Licenses of all kinds, &c., at his Office, No. 7, Park-street, near George-airset. Les scale of charges tabibited there.

Notice - Hair Cutting and Dressing Mosens, recent for laddes and children. Wiga, fronts, curls, and all sinds of facey heir work, at Professor BUBNETTS, 172, Pits-street North, four doors north of Mag. street.

P. S. MOVAL - P. F. SHEBHY, Chemist and Drazgiet, necities to the inhabitants of Pyranent and neighburhed that, having purchased the business hitherto conducted by Mr. H. GLEBERT, Chemist. S. Markst-treet, West, he intender removing on MONDAY, 24th instant. He trust, by attention to business, more particularly as regards dispensing, to merit a continuance of support.

REMOVAL.—GEORGE MOSS, Wins and Spirit Retree, from 95, York-street to Wyngard-lane North, next to Mestra. Globrist, Watt, and Co. Sydney, October lat.

STONEY CLOTH HALL Telloring Establishing has REMOVED to 352, George-street. W J. TICKLE. SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SOM, applications, SYDNEY BIGH SCHOOL, South Bood Ross, Hov. Dr. BAILEY, Rector.

BUBLEY respectfully infinates to his friends that he is a CANDIDATE for to election, and trusts that his past services will ensure him the honour of their votes in the lot December. on the let December.

NINEY CITY MISSION.—The Rev. THO MAS
SMITB'S Lecture, in aid of the funds of the Society.
Is unavoidably POSTFONED, from Monday, the 24 h
instant, to THURSDAY, the 3rd November.

The performances will commence with advix Lou Drams, in three acts, of HEARTS ARE TRUMPS. Mr. G. H. HOGERS As Mr. Gray, upper the assumed name of Ruby. Mr. BARTLETT

Mr. BARTLETT
As Captain Wagstaff.
Mr. J. P. HYDE
As Joe Martin.
Mr. J. J. WELSH
As Mr. Goad.

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The following gentlemen have kindly undertaken to uperfatend the drawing:—
Captain WATSON, Castlereagn-street
Mr. KIRSCHBAIM, King-street
Mr. SaVAGB, Pitt street
Mr. GCGGIN, Fitt-street

And others who will be advertised previous to the drawing.

NOTICE

Every person purchasing a ticket of admission to the Prince of Wales Theatre for FIVE SHILLINGS will entitle the beider to one admission to the Dress Circle or Stalls, or two to the Pti. on. any one evening between Circle of Stalls, or two to the Pti. on. any one evening between Circle of Stalls, or two to the Pti. on. any one evening between Arbeits and Detember 25cd, and A FREE SHARE IN THE FLOOD RELIEF PUND BAZARE INTERNY.

At the Box Office Arbeits ARY DR HAD

At the Box Office, and Note of the Congestreet Mr. Anderson's, music-seller, George-street Mr. Anderson's, music-seller, George-street Mr. Lawrence's, or folksing depot, George-street Notes, libercise, &c., &c.

Extra Flood Relief Fund Tickets admitted every evening.

R.B.—Letters from the country enclosing postage stamps promptly attended to.

BALMAIN V. RIPLES.—Annual General MEET-ING, THIS EVENING, at Adolphus-etreet School-

CRICKET.—Redfern 2nd Eleven v. Newtowa 2nd Eleven.—The following persons are requested to areemble on the Newtown ground, on SATURDAY, at 130 pm.—Mesers Griffin, Garion, Spence, Howard, Turner, Harkness, Clark, F. Smith, Morrison, France, and Hickson, Emergencies, E. Bryan and F. Smith, J. HANIGAN, hon secretary Redforn C. C.

M ASONIC.—Lodge of Pidelity, No. 287.—MEBTING of Emergency, THIS EVENING, at the Hall, at 7 n.m. sharp. By order, of W.M. HENRY FERNOUTH, secretary.

M ADAME JAPPA has the honour of announcing that she intends giving a series of THRER COSIONE, the plan of the Monday Popular Concerts at home, the prices of admission being within the means of all classes.

home, the prices of admission being within the means of all classes.

The selections will be both classical and popular, and thus, while affording pleasure to the amateur, she hopes to assist in cultivating and extending the tasts of these whose long residence is this colony have afforded them few opportunities of bearing the highest specimens of classical planoforte compositions.

Madame JAFFA will be assisted by Mr. Halmberger and Mr. dames Halmberger and Sars Flower.

The First Concert will take place at the School of Arts, MONDAY, October 31.

Reserved chairs, 6r.; body of hall, 2a. 63.; gallery, is.

ist of Part 1.— To Oblige Benson.
Part 2.— Haydn's cel-brated "Kinder Sinfonia,"
Part 3.— Haydn's cel-brated "Kinder Sinfonia,"
Part 3.— Taifou d's Burlesque of "Maobeth."
In sid of the SCHOOL OF AR FS, Balmain, at the hall of that institute.
Tichets.— Bedy of hall 4s.; gallery, 2s. 5d.; to be obtained in Sydney, of Messas. Reading and Wellback.
Messas Wilkie and Co., George street; and Mr. Lewis Mors Hunter-street. And in Balmain of Mr. Nosl, Mr. Parker. Mr. Remsey, and Mr. Chape.
For the convenience of Visitors from Sydney, a steambest will leave at the close of the entertainment.

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B I L A ROBERTS, the Champion of the World, will play two farewell matches, at Mr. O'Brien's, will play two farewell matches, at Mr. O'Brien's, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, October 20th, with Mr. Norchife-giving 550 points in 1000; and on FRIDAY, October 21st, with Mr. S. Lambert-giving 550 points in 1000. Administra, 10s.

Play to commence cach svening at 8 o'clock precisely. Tickets to be had at Tattersal's Eletel:

A limited number only.

T H R W O N D B R F U L O X to be seen alive three years old, with three borns, three shru'ders, and five legs, opposite the Cathedral, George-street. Admission 64, children half-price.

NEWTOWN SCHOOL OF ABTS. — A number of gentlemen who have frimed themselves into a

Totles.—A BOXING CLUB will be held at the Hell.

NOTICE.—A BOXING CLUB will be held at the All Nations Hotel, Market street, on MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENING, superintended by W. CAIN.
Fruste terome deliy.

SIB JOSEPH BANKS HOURL, Botany Bay.—Luncheons and Dinners provided at short notice. The Botany Mail leaves the General Post Offics at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, and an omnibus leaves the corner of King and George streets every BUNDAY, at half-past 2 p.m., for the Hotel. The new road from Randwick to Bistay in good order. Turn to the right half way down Congres Hill. VICKERS MOYSE.

CLAS GOW ARMS, George-attent.—SILVER, CUP to be disposed of 1H18 EVENING (8 o'clock).

MARRIMONY.—To Parties about to get Married.—

To be disposed of tH18 EVENING (8 o'clock)

MAIRIMONY.—It Parties about to get Married.—
Get your Portraits taken at MORRIN'; 8 for 10s.

O'IICE.—Mr. JOHN HABDIE begs to return bis sincers thanks to his friends and the public for the patronage betaved upon him for the last eighteen months.

It do up to state that in consequence of ill-health he has been chilged to reinquish buriness in favour of Mr. JAMES SPBING, whem Mr. Hardie own assisty recommend for a continuation of the patronage bestowed on him.

In REFERENCE to the above, Mr. JAMES SPBING, having taken the business of Mr. Hardie, hopes, by civility, strict attuation to business, and making a first-class sattlee, to merit a continuation of the patronage bestowed on Mr. Hardie.

from the let day of September last, and that the said ouri-ties will in finish be carried on under the style of "FABMER, PAINTER, and POPE."

Dated this 17th day of October, 1864.

I sted this 17th day of October, 1864.
WILLIAM PARMER
BUGHARD PAINTER
(by attorney)
JOSEPH FARMER
JOHN POPE.

Witness—A. H. MCULLOCK,
Solicitor, King-street, Sydney.

Solicitor, King-street, Sydnoy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES,
WALES,
In the goods of JOHN HOWE, itse of Major's Creek, in
the colony of New South Wales, gold miner, decease!,
NOTICE is hereby given that at the expiration of fourteen
days from the publication hereof, spilication will be maito this horeorable Court, in its Ecolealastical Jurisdiction
that letters of administration of the goods, charists, credits
and if-ots of the above-named deceased may be granted to
Maky ANNE ROWE, of Major's Greek, in the said
colony, widow of the said deceased. Dated this 19th day
of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
bundhed and sixty-four.

E. A. ECANVELIA, Braidwood, prostor for the said
Mary Anne Rowe, by Genkor Prederick Benhow, 114
Edizabeth-street, Sydney, his agent.

TO BUILDERS —TENDERS will be received until FRILAY, 4th November, for the erection of a Brick Cuttage at Petersham. Plans and particulars with the mobile of F. H. REUSSS, 134, Pitt. st.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE and CO.—IENDERRS will be received until 4 o'clock pm. on TUESDAY, 15th November next, for the PURCHASE of the PLANT, &c. used in construction of the Southern Breakwater, at Clarence River, as it now lies upon the works. Insuriory may be inspected, and particulars ascertained, on application to the undersigned to whem tenders, addressed to the trustees, are to be forwarded.

A ASHDOWN, I. Liopé's Chambers, George-street. October 19, 1884.

NOVERS required for Painting and Papering a house.

Apply at Dr. MULLER'S, 162, Philifp-street, this is partie 12 o'clock.

TO FXCAVATORS.—Tenders are required by noon of SATURDAY, 22od October, for the exacution required at the junction of Kent-street and Charlotts-place in remeving rock, &c., from the site of proposed hotel and two houses for Mr. Peter Mann. C. MAYES, srohitsor, 394, George-street. TENDERS for PENCING Church of St. Francis, Haymarket. Specification to be seen at Mr. HOGAN'S groupy, corner of Castlerengh and Goulburn steets. Tenders to be seeled and addressed Ray. John Cusley, St. Mary's Cashedral, endured "Tenders for Francis St. Francis Church." Received till MONDAY nats, as noon.

WANTED, TENDER for Execuation of a Collar For particulars apply at Albion Hotel, corner of Market and Blinaboth streets.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

PRINCE OF WALES THRATES.

Lessee and Manager., Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS.

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THIS EVENING, Thursday.

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And the Demestic Drams of ALICE MAY, OR A VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA. The performances will commence with the American Drams entitled NICK OF THE WOODS,

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Mr. Laohlan M'Gowan

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Mrs. Charles Poole

Margery Buttercup, a young girl of the village (in which

she will sing "Oh, and be leved me deaty")

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Mrs. L JIBBENAINOSAY. 

gallery, is.

1 REWARD.—LOST, between Hyde Park and 1 Expitat's gardens, a Gold Filleros BROOCH, set with emerald and garacis. The above reward will be paid to the finder on bringing it to Mr. J. O. WALLER, Wynyard-square; or to Mrs. HALL, Fitzroy-street, near Crown-street, Surry Hills.

1 20 REWARD.—Stolen or Strayed from South FUP, six months old, care cropped, and long tall. The above reward will be given if returned to Mr. BATTERS, South Head Road.

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OST, from 53, William-street, a Poodle DOG, answers to Prince. Any person returning him will receive 10a, or any one detaining him after this notice will be prosecuted. I OST or Stolen, a good black whal-bone Hunting WHIP, with "Dotswood" engraved on the hammer.

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ALLAN, abip Cherwell, Circular Quay.

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Via Nelsco, per the I. R. M. Co.'s steamer Auckland, we have news to the St. instant from Auckland and New Fi, mouth, and from Nelscon to the 11th.

The Examiner of that date remarks.—The colony of New Zealand is at this moment on its severest trial. We are not indeed living in intense anxiety for the issue of bat is, each fing for their go of life and death of near friends and country men. Yet no mail ever left New Zealand for Europe with news so full of moment for the future of these young communities.

jet. The sawkward position of affairs in the North, owing to the recape of the Maori prisoners, has much complicated matters.

The same paper says:—From a private source we learn that when the Auckland left Taranaki, the arch-robel Re-wi was expected at Weitara, ex-rest for the North.

The Maori cutter Fly, was selezed in Auckland harbour by the Contoms authorities, on the 7th instant. By the following it will be seen that the Fly's proceedings have been more than suspicious:—On the 29th of August she cleared at the Customs for Cabbage Bay, laden with provisions, and did not return again to Auckland for two or three weeks. She then took in another cargo of provisions, and sail. I for the Kawan without obtaining her clearance from the Customs. Ehe left Auckland two days provious to the escape of the Maori prisoners at the Kawan, and was sen there the night before they made their escape. On the following day she was missing, and there is but it the doubt that the stores which she had on board were taken to the prisoners' snoampment at Otamahua.

Citocerning the escaped rebels, the Wanganui correspondent of the Southern Cross writes:—Last Sunday weating, a Burepean arrived in this settlement who was the braner of a letter from the Nayout chief, Thrana, to Manthers, the native assessor, in reference to the escaped tebels. It seems the rebels had wished Thrana to furnish them with firearms, which he not only declined to do himsely, but ordered Manthers not to do so, saying. "You look to your gun; nold it fast in your hand."

The Heraid adde:—The only further intelligence that has transpired relative to these robels in the confirmation of the statements made the other day, viz, that they have each one procured frearms. We now learn that they proved 250 stand of arms, and a corresponding amount of an multion.

CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF TWO NATIVE PAHS AT TABANAKI.

PAHS AT TAR ANAKI.

We have received an Extra of the Toranski Heveld, of Saturday, the 8th instant, which gives the f-liowing particulars of the capture and destruction of Manutahi and Mataliaws, two of William King's pahs:

Justiligence was received in town yesterday that the Fukstapa section (Tamhana's) of the Mataliawa natives were desirous of meling peace; that William King's own people, the Ngatiawa, had removed to the other side of the

THREATENED BISING IN TAURANGA DISTRICT. CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF TWO NATIVE PAHS.

The raceped prisoners are formenting rebellion northwards of Auckland.

The Surprise schooler, from Taurangs, arrived at Auckland on the 6th instant, and reports that the natives there, who lately laid down their arms, and ceded territory to Sir George Grey, had built a large paln near to the Gate pah. The surveyers had been stopped at Te Frans, and threatered to be fired upon if they persisted in measuring the land they sha profersed to give up.

The natives at Whakstanes say, as soon as they have done planting they intend coming to Maketa, in number about 3000 men to fight.

The Rangatira, Captain Mundle, arrived in the Manukau law on the night of the 6th, having left Wangsaut on the 30th witnes. He reports that the natives to the north of Tarsnaki are anxious to sell their land; and that he saw a pesition addressed to the Governor, signed by thirty or forty Maories, praying his Excellency to purchase their land, and promising not to fight if he would do so. He confirms the report that the surveyore had been cautioned not to extend their surveys further; and that if they do so they will be shot.

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Adverting to this circumstance, the New Zealand Herald of the 7th rays.—Nothing could have been more generous than our treatment of the Taurangs rebels, and yet now which they find division in our camp—when they see a large pertion of the military withdrawn from their districts, and know that we are distracted by an approaching campaign at Taranaki and by difficulties in the North, they refuse to allow the survey of the ceded (?) territory to be made. It has been scught to lay the biame of this renewed insurrection on the Thannes natives. There is little doubt that they have part in it; but so, equally, have the tribe on whose land the pah is teeing built, and who have been busy for some weeks past in removing some forty tons of potatoes and flour per day, lessed to them by Sir George Grey's agent at Tauranga. It is plain for what purposes these provisions will be used, when we are told that, during the time they have been removing those stores, they and their wemen and children have been glad to obtain food from the European when they came near the sectionent and camp.

The correspondent of the New Zealander writing from

me attropeate were tary came near time sensement and camp.

The correspondent of the New Zarlander, writing from the camp at Te l'apa on ist October, asya:—It is much to be regretted that threate have already been made by the reliese and notorious chief Taria of the Thames, to the stretch that if the surveying staff should encroach upon certain isnos which have been honourably ceded over by the Tauranga natives, which was the last act of savage butchery which I can remember ever being committed in few Zacland. The Puna is situated on the highway to Wa kato, and though isolated from this part of Tauranga, still there is no occasion to fast any danger arising from any of the Tauranars hostile natives who have not obseen as jet to surreacter; nevertheless, within a few hours walk from the Puna, numbers of hostile natives belonging to the Walkato reside, and it is not very ingrotated that when they become aware of the unprotected position of our surveying staff, that an intrapected visit may be made, the results of which, no diuts, would be lamentable to relate; however, it is to be looped that our forces may not be removed are wakened, for to sure as ever an attempt is made, to sure will Taurangs become the scane of blood and strife. I believe William Thompson's indusence is alone preventing an attack from the Walkato at the present moment. The Ngatimania-pote are resilese and savage at being driven away from their territory—the home of their ancestors, and they are tow become a wondering tribe, excitored hither and the territory—the home of their ancestors, and they are tow the come a wondering tribe, excitored hither and the territory—the home of their ancestors and they are tow the come a wondering tribe, controved the man and their territory—the home of their ancestors, and they are tow the come a wondering tribe, controved the man and the staff of arreyors, who are engaged in laying the township of the Puna are the objects of means from the analysis of the summan of the part of the following the summan of the

almost certainly end the last struggle, for the Macrica are not in their nature revengeful and marauding. Once conquered, they can live on good terms with their conquestors; and if roads are driven through the disallected districts, as is intended, and has already to some extent teen done, there need not be much fear of a new rising when the troops are withdrawn. Even if that did take place, the colonial forces would be able to suppress it. The New Zealander of 3rd October has the following:—It is stated on good authority that the two ragiments destined to Taranaki are to be placed upon the Taranaki and the province of Taranaki the separation. General Cameron, it is said, has reported to his Excellency the Governor against the expectioncy of making the province of Taranaki the scene of a military campaign.

The Southern Cross in its supplementary summary of 7th instant mays:—A week ago we were all in a state of actiement from the rumoured removal of troops to Taranaki and Wangsmul It is now believed on good grounds that no movement of the troops will take place yet. The antward position of affairs in the North, owing to the escape of the Maori prisoners, has much complicated matters.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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WRINESDAY, 1971 OCTORE.

THE FREEDERN GOK his seat at directon minutes in four o'clock.

REPLY TO THE ADDRESS.

Mr. FLUNKETT moved that the House do say, cerd to Government House, to present to the Goule he Address to which the Council had agreed, in 1987s his Excellency's speech.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON seconded.

The PERSIDENT, accompanied by the officered.

mr. IPAS THOMSON acconded.

The PRASIDENT, accompanied by the officers in Reuse, and the members present, proceeded to Greense Riuse.

The Ceupell resumed at nineteen minutes to 5 pm.
The PRESIDENT reported that the House helps creded to Government House, and had presented that dress, which his Excellency had been pleused irress, and to which he had given the following reply:

"Henorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Consul"I have the honour to thank you for your loysl suits, full Address, and to wish you success in the performant your arduous duties.

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THE YOUNG PRINCE—ADDRESSES.
The PRESIDENT read the measage from he forms, which covered a despetch from the Secretary of State out 23rd May, 1864, in reply to the addresses to be flight and to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Pricesses Wales, on the birth of the Prince Royal.

Ordered to be printed.

Mr. PLUNKETT moved, and Mr. DOCK Resent, the several motions hereunder, of which the farmer is member gave notice yesterday.

"That the Standing Orders Committee for the presentence consist of the following members, viz.—This selection consist of the following members, viz.—This selection consist of the following members, viz.—This selection, the Johnson, Colonel Ward, and the mover, with learn as during any adjournment, and authority on one was subjected of mutual concernment with any committee of reading any adjournment, and authority of assembly. "That the Library Committee of Mr. Allen, Mr. Wales, Mr. Delive, he Macfarlane, Mr. Watt, Mr. Riffchell, fir. Scott, Mr. Delive, he Macfarlane, Mr. Watt, Mr. Riffchell, fir. Scott, Mr. Delive, he Macfarlane, Mr. Watt, Mr. Riffchell, fir. Scott, Mr. Delive, he Mr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he Mr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the following members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the sellowing members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the sellowing members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the sellowing members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the sellowing members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, he may be a subjected of the sellowing members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, for the following members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, for the following members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, for the following members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, for the following members, viz.—Mr. Allen, Rr. Scott, Mr. Delive, for the fo

nto another court.

Mr. DRAS THOMSON seconded the motion.

The question was put, and leave given.

Sir W. MANNING isli the bill on the table.

Sir WILLIAM MANNING moved that the bill bend

first time.
Mr. DFAS THOMSON seconded.
Carried.
Bill read a first time, and to be read a second timents.

Bill read a first time, and to be read a second time may be at a sixting day.

ENTILED ESTATES, LEASES AND SALES OF SIX WILLIAM MANNING moved for leave to big in a bill to facilitate leaves and sairs of settled estate. It bill was also founded on a recent English Act, ath bill was also founded on a recent English Act, ath bill was also founded on a recent English set about the passage of the called upon every now and then to pass a privability of the called upon every now and then to pass a privability each bills, and be bad recently seen notices of others bills being about to be applied for. It would be not believe that the matter should be provided for by many and the that Court should give the Court of Equity, and that that Court should give in the Court of Equity, and that that Court should give in the Court of Equity, and that that Court should give in the Court of Equity, and that the found give in the court of Equity, and that the found give in the court of Equity is such matter; and he thought Suprime Legislature of the colony should not be also upon to enquire ;—nor should the Statute Book be coulted with needless Acts.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON accorded.

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th needless Acts.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON seconded.

Leave given.
Mr PLUNKETT moved that the House adjourned educeday next.

The House adjourned accordingly at 5 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-five minus

The SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-five minus past three o'clock.

Mr. LAYCOCK saked the Secretary for Poblic Word, "I. Whether the route chosen by the Government for main road from the Clarence River to the Table Land, it is form South Grafton by way of Newton Boyd! 1. As the other roads now in use to be kept in repair by the Givernment, or otherwise?"

Mr. HOLKOYD, in reply, said that the Government had to tyet finally decided on the route from Grafton to the Table Land. When the main road was decided upa, it would then be determined which of the roads now is second be kept in repair.

The following petitions were presented and ordered to be to the contract of the contract

By Mr. SAMUBL, from thirty-five inhabitants of Gos-

Hy Mr. SAMUEL, from thirty-five inhabitants of Genthurn, against the increased postage-rate from England. By Mr. DARVALL, from Kaward Denny Dsy sof William Nainby, trustees of Samuel Clift, praying relist. By Mr. CLOSE, from the District Council of Histor, paying for the remodelling of that body.

By Mr. DARVALL, from T. G. Croker, chairmat of a public meeting in the Hunter district, praying for the presing of a Drainage Act.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. W. FORSTER moved, "That, unless otherwise ordered, this House will meet for dispatch of business it tree o'clock p.m. on Taneday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in sach week."

Mr. KOTTON suggested that the House should sit on Mondays also; immebers from the country had to remain town, and might as well be engaged in the public business of coing mothing.

Mr. SPEAKER thought no debate could arise, as an understanding but formal business should take precedence of the debate on the Address. If this motion were carried, is would be at any time open for the hon, member for Hattey to move on notice.

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Mr. HOTTON pointed out that such a course would cause great delay. He proposed that the Government should postpone the motion for the present.

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Mr. ROTTON would take the course pointed out by the Speaker in reference to the understanding come to the House.

The motion was put and carried.

Mr. W. FORSTER moved, "That on Wednesday and Thursday in each week, unless otherwise ordered, Goraried.

Mr. W. FORSTER moved, "That on Tuesday and Prising in each week, unless otherwise ordered, private business shall take precedence of Government business, and that on Fridays, private orders of the day shall take precedence of Government business, and that of Fridays, private orders of the day shall take precedence of motions."

Carried.

Mr. W. FORSTER moved, "That it be a serious order of this House for the present esselon—1. That tunding or order of the day for the third reading of a bill, to which, on the question being put from the Cast, "Whether there is any objection to its being a "forme" motion or order of the day "—no objection shall be taken, shall be deemed to be a "formal" motion or order of the day.

2 That before the ordinary business of each day shall be entered upon, the Speaker shall call over the various notices of motions, and orders of the day for third reading of bills; and on any such motion or other of the day is third reading of bills; and on any such motion or other the winders and the day shall be alsowed upon any such "formal" motions or oversal the day shall be alsowed upon any such "formal" motions or oversal the one shall be allowed upon any such "formal" motions or oversal the one of the day, or upon the further proceedings conservation the reading of auch orders of the day. That the best chall be allowed upon any such "formal" motions or oversal the one of the day or upon the further proceedings conservation the reading of auch orders, but the House may be to the day of the day is the object of the day of the day. That the best chall be allowed upon any such "f

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INSOLVENCY COURT.

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WEDNESDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the matter of William Stephens, an examination matter. Mr. Millord, for the offivial assignee, called Mr. Stephens, who had been summoned by the offisial assignee to attend for examination. Mr. Salomons, for Mr. Stephens, of jected to his being examined, on the ground that his criate has not yet been "adjudged to be sequestrated" under a first order, and that therefore he is not "an insolvent". A creditor has obtained a preliminary order, which placed his estate "under equestration, in the hands of the efficied assignee, until it should be adjudged to be sequestrated, or the petition for that purpose should be discharged;" and a person so situated to not an "involvent" lisable to examination under the 67th section of the 5th Victoria, No. 17. Mr. Millord argued that the placing of the cetate under sequestration by the praintinary order renders Mr. Stephens amenable to examination, pending the proceeding to final asjudication. The case, thus depending upon the force of the word "involvent," and of the expression "placing the estate under sequestration," as need in 5 Victoria, No. 17, was directed to stand over until to morrow, for reference to any authorities that may exist on the question.

In the estate of George it Lyon, an adjurned second meeting. Two debts were proved. Mr. Seeley and insolvent were examined in reference to a claim sought to be proved by Mr. Seeley against the estate. His Honor reserved his decision. Insolvent was directed to file a statement of receipte and payments for twelve months prior to insolvents.

In the estate of George R. Lyon, a third meeting. The hotal assignce handed in his report. Cilicial assignce handed in his report.

In the estate of Berjamin W. Lattin, a third meeting. Four debts were proved. The official assignce was directed to realise all the assets. His Honor reserved his obstitute of the control of

og apparel. In the estate of Robert Blake, a special meeting. Post-

Doned until this day week.

MEFTINGS OF CREDITORS.

Thursday, October 20.—Busphen Emerion, single; William Liement, James Cunningham, special for proof of debts, 10. Charles C. Kemp, adjourned third. Henry O. Rich, adjourned charles. -Thomas Brown, third. James Curtis, first. Tomago sing Company, William C. Knight, special for proof of

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WENNESDAY.

Before the Folice Magistrate, with Mesers Chapman, Josephs, and Ross.

Of slaten prisoners brought before the Bench, five were discharged, and two were remanded.

John Bolan was charged with having a stolen are in his possessed nad, being unable to eatisfy their Worships that he was honesly possessed thereof, he was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days.

John Fleming was brought before the Court on warrant charged with having deserted Mary Ann his wife, leaving her without means of support, and consented to an order for the payment of 12s. 6d. weekly.

Michael Kelly, apprehended for drunkenness, was sentenced to be imprisoned ihree months as an tidle and disorded by person. Margaret Smith was sentenced, under similar circumstances, to be imprisoned one month.

Bridgest Mooney and Elizabeth Mickleburgh, charged with being common proctitutes wandering in George-street, and with baving in a riotous manner, were sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

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John Henry Earl was charged with emberalement. Hernard Scully deposed that on the 27th September he employed prisoner as a balliff to distrain for 27 rent due by a tenant, arming him with the proper authority; he went next day to the house, and found that he had received £1 on account of the rent and left the premises; met him accidentally a day or two afterwards and asked him for the £1 he had received on account of the rent, when he said that he would pay it over as soon as he had received the whole; on the next day he brought thim is adebtor beyond the money he had received. Sarah Crestin deposed that on the 27th September her hasband being indebtor £1 for rent, Mr. Scully put prisoner in possession of the goods; when he had been there about an hour he said that if she would give him £1 on account, and \$2. for his own expenses, he would leave the house; she did so, he gave har a receipt (crodnoed), and went away. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

Maria Noonan, found guilty of having wilfully destroy and glass, the property of C. Rirdao, was ordered to pay the damage, 25s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Jane Scott was charged by Michael Gaffaey with having violently and malicolarly declared that she would have his life. The information contained the usual allegations—that in consequence of the threat complainant was afraid, and that, having no malice or III will against the defendant, he only sought protection. Complainant having given evidence in accordance with the contents of his information to leave sureties of the pease. He proposed to call evidence of malice and ill will on the part of Gaffaey against his client. The Police Magistrate expressed a doubt whether in such a case as this he could receive evidence to contradict the complainant. The de

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDDREDAY.
Before the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. 1. J. Kettle, and Mr. J. Cuthert.
Thomas Pryer and George Boberts, charged with descrition from H.M. ship Sirocco, were sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.
Patrick Murphy, 23, was fixed £3 for wilfully setting fire to the bush on ground the property of Sir Daniel Ceoper, at Woollahrs.
Riles Reaftry, 14, charged with stealing several articles of jewellery and wearing opparel from the house of Henry Ruby, of Cambridge street, was fixed 10s, with the alternative of three days' imprisonment.
In the wages case, Jane Hutchinson v. John Cameron, diresdant did not appear, an order was made for the payment of £7 lbs, the amount claimed, with costs.
A charge of perjury preferred by Jeremiah Bason against Margaret Campbell having reference to an information sworn by Campbell against Bason, wherein she alleged that he used threateching language to her, was withdrawn by plaintiffs counsel.

Some six or seven cases on the sheets were dismissed, and others were postponed.

MASTER'S OFFICE—Segerson v. Polding, lease; same v. Loder, proposal for lease; Talbot v. Cuuningham, twe staations; Davis v. Stamp, to tex.

FOUND DROWNED.—Yesterday's Singleton Times menions that the dead body of a man was found in the rivor Hunter, at Jerry's Plains, on Sunday morning. It was first observed by a little boy on Saturday evening, lying in the middle of the river against a log. The bry informed reveral other persons, but, as it was getting dark at the time, the body could not be distinctly seen. Next morning constable Relland went into the river and fethed out the body. It was that of a middle aged man apparently about thirty-fire years of age, and was quite naked, with the exception that there was a red handkerchief tied round the neck. When found, the body was folded over a log—the shoulders and legs being in the water, and the hips appearantly recognisable, decomposition having made on-aideable progress. A magisterial inquiry was held on Monday by Mr. E. Parnell, at his resistence, but nothing was elioticd regarding the history of the decoused, or the manner of his death. We hear that a man-servant abeconded a few weeks ago from Mr. Howard, who lives a short distance further up the river than the spot where the body was found. The fact that the man had a handker-chief its found his next, seeks to indicate that he perlahed while swisming the river, with his bundle of clothes

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.

in half-yearly gener I meeting of the sharrholders of the Sydney Insurance Company was hild yesterday at we o'clock at the office of the company. Mr. T. C. treillat in the chair. The Secretary read the following report and balance

The receipts for the past half-year have been as follows: Premiums £5.653 is 3 interest on investments... 2,311 9 6

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Leaving at the credit of the contingent rund, October lett, 1864.

Out of which the directors declare a dividend of 10 per cent, per annum, with a bonus of one shilling per share. When these abounts are declared to the state of the contingent of the contingent of £18,017.

The total amount at risk on the 50th September was £3.73,140, of which £7,870,884 were received, and £863,756 were new policies. The total amount at risk on the 1st April, 1864, was £3.74,160, or which £7,870,884 were received.

of which £7,570,884 were renewals, and £500,100 of which £7,570,884 were renewals, and £500,100 of the policies. The total amount at risk on the last April, 1861, was £3,574,975.

3 he election of two directors in the plane of Mr. Holt and Mr. J. F. Josephson, who retire by rotation, will form part of the business of this meeting. To fill these vacancies, J. F. Josephson, Eq., are the only two candidates who have given notice.

The directors cannot pass over the retirement of Mr. Holt (asset by his intended departure from the colony) without pass over the retirement of Mr. Holt (asset by the consequence of the company, to the departure of the has greatly countributed. The meeting will also have to elect an auditor in the place of Mr. O. B. Ebsworth, who retires by rotation, and is elligible for re-election.

vidend will be payable on and after Thursday, the 20th T. C Busillar, Chairman.

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16. When any Velunteer Corpe is assembled on any summons or general signal of aim as a adversed it for Governor may order it to be put under the command of such military or naval officer as he may appoint or as may then be commanding within the colony but every such corps shall be led by its own officers under such control of the summand of the command of every such persons on killed or wounded and propose a grant out of the Consolidated Revenue Food of such pension of gratuity to every such wounded member or to the widow or family of every person so killed as the Government shall from the compiled member of any duty liability matter or this comment of such enrolment or of any duty liability matter or this comment of such enrolment or of any duty liability matter or this comment of such enrolment or or any duty liability matter or this comment of such enrolment or or any duty liability matter or this comment of such enrolment or or such the hat for the same he would have been entitled and no member of either House of Parliament escolled as a member of any such orps shall by reason of such enrolment or the whole hat for the same he would have been entitled and no member of either House of Parliament escolled as a member of any such orps shall by reason of such enrolment or the such as manufacture of the such corps be deemed to have vacated his seat in Farliament.

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Sydney, 13th October, 1864. OB. Ensworms Auditors.

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Sydney, 18th October, 1864.

The Chaliman alluded to the satisfactory nature of the report, and quoted from a statistical report showing the steady progress this campany had made during the last nine years. Some shareholders were in favour of their extending their business to marine assurance, but the directors, after careful consideration, thought it would be unvise to do so at present. They, however, were of opinion that if any extension of their business was desirable they might open branches for fire insurance business in the neighbouring colonies, but this they left to the decision of the shareholders. He now mixed the adoption of the report.

Mr. Machierson objected to their extending the business to New Zealand, the buildings being mostly made of pine wood, and he did not believe it would pay to take the risks even at 100 per cent.

Mr. J. G. Rapharl, thought they might leave well alone, but was willing to give the directors the power to take risks in the terigabbouring colonies of they thought it advisable.

Mr. B. JONES was in favour of extending their business to the neighbouring colonies of South Australia. Victoria, and Tasmania, and believed the directors would be very careful what risks they took, and that a profitable business might be done.

The motion for the adoption of the report was then put and carried unanimously.

Mr. J. G. Rapharl, moved, "That this meeting empowers the board of directors to extend their operations in five insurance business with the arjoining colonies as they may deem expedient."

Mr. J. Bernwaren seconded the motion, which was put and carried unanimously.

Mr. J. F. Josephan was re-elected a director and the Hon. S. D. Gordon, Kiq. M. L. C., was elected a director in the room of Mr. Holt, who retired by ro-ation.

Mr. O. B. Ebeworth was re-elected as suditor.

A vote of thanks was awarded to the chairman and directors, and the meeting terminated.

VOLUNTEER FORCES.

THE following is a copy of the Bill read a first time yesterday in the Legislative Assembly. It is entitled:

A BILL TO REGULATE THE VOLUNTERE FORCES

FORCES

Be it enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislature Council and Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

1. For the purposes of this Act the term "Government" shall mean the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council.

2. The Act righterath Victoria number eight is hereby repealed.

4. The Ast tighteenth Victoria number eight is hereby repealed,
3. The Government may on behalf of her Majesty accept the offers of service of any corps of Volunteers naval as well as military now in existence or that may hereafter be formed upon such terms and conditions respectively as to the Governor with the like advice may appear fit.
4. The Government may by commission under the hand and seal of the Governor and under such designations as may appear fit appoint a Commanding Officer of the Volunteer Perces and field officers of one or more Volunteer Corps.
5. All other efficiers of the rank of commissioned officers in each Volunteer Corps shall be appointed by the Government in like manner Provided that each corps may recommend to the Governor as such officers any persons duly enrolled as members of solls corps. The commissioned officers of the provider data is each orps may recommend to the Governor as such officers any persons duly enrolled as members of solls corps. The commissioned officers of carry. Volunteer Corps.

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5. The non-commissioned efficers of every Volunteer Corps thail be appointed by the Commanding Officer thereof.

All officers of Volunteer Corps shall take precedence among the commanding officer of Volunteer Corps and the provided that all field officers of the Majesty's regular forces and shall rank with the officers in her Majesty's regular forces and shall rank with the officers in her Majesty's regular forces shall take precedence of all field officers of the Majesty's regular forces shall take precedence of all field officers of Volunteer Corps.

5. Every person who is accepted as a member of such corps shall upon such his acceptance and before he is ranked as an effective member thereof take and subscribe before a function of the Frace the following oath of allegiance:—IA is, do sincerely promise and swar that I will faithful said bear true alloriance kingdom of Great Pritting and Freiand and of this colony of New South Wales dependent and belonging to the said United Kingdom of Great Pritting when the resid Majesty in this colony for the defence of the same against all her nemiles and opposers whateverey. So bely me God.

9. There shall be a muster roll for every such corps of Volunteer the order of such shall be a beinged on an ember of the corps or who guits or sithfraws or is discinised that the carefuled or quite withdraws or is discinised and the proposition of the corps or who guits or sithfraws or is decinised to the such person of the corps of who guits or sithfraws or is decinised to the such person of the corps or who guits or sithfraws or is decinised to the such person of the corps or who guits or sithfraws or is decinised to the such as a force and shall be incerted.

10. Every Volunteer Corps shall be subject to be inspected once

from the corps and assot to date on which such person is so excelled or quite withdraws or is disminsed as aforeasid shall be inserted.

In every violanteer Corps shall be subject to be inspected once at least in every six months by some officer or retired officer of her Majesty's regular forces who may be appointed by the Government for such purpose.

11. No toll shall be demanded or taken at any toil-bar toil-gate read bridge or ferry for any member of any corps of Volunteers going to or returning from exarcise or for any horses ridden by sny such member or for any horses or other animal drawing any gun-carriage or any wagon or other vehicle belonging to any such corps or then being employed for the purposes of the same or for the personal driving or conducting the same or for the personal driving or conducting the same or for any suck gun-ber shall be dressed in the uniform of his corps and be armed and according to the regulations provided for such corps at the time of claiming the areasing on the colony or hostile or predstory attack or of imminisent danger thereof all such corps of Volunteers shall upon being summonad by the Governor or upon any greened signal of alarm being made by order of the Governor or embark shound ship or otherwise according to the terms and conditions of their respective

THE LATE REV. F. MEREWETHER

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It is our painful duty to record the death of one of the oldest and may be reited as the work of the country, the Rev. Francis Merewether, eviden (cubebents in this county, the Rev. Francis Merewether, eviden (cubebents in this county, the Rev. Francis Merewether, eviden (cubebents in this county, the Rev. Francis Merewether, eviden (cubebents in this county, the Rev. Francis Merewether, eviden (cubebents in this county, the under by Augy, then under Dr. Beath, at Iton. He graduated at thrist Counce, Oxford, but residing near Combridge, he became an M.A. of st. Julya College in that University. He erject the thinsacy of the property of the country of the cou

Watters; and that there would be no difficulty in taking peacession of Manutahi and Matsitawa.

\*\*coordingly.\*\* carry this morning, a force consisting of 200 of the 70th, under Mejor Ryan, two fidd guas in the fact that the coording of 200 of the 70th, under Mejor Ryan, two fidd guas in the fact that the coording of Captain Martin, R.A., Captain Good's, and Cuptain Marcia mounted men, is stricted morthward as we mentioned this morning; at Mahostahi they were joined by 160 more of the 70th, under Major Saltmarshe—the whole under command of Colenal Warre, C.B., who was attended by his staff and also by Colonel Captain Martin, Parket Colonel Warre and Mir. Parket.

The force halted a short time at Sentry hill, white a messenger west, or a to Manutahi; and, shortly afterwards, C. Ionel Warre ordered the advance, and, in doing so, addressed the Bushrangers, and told them that, as they had been so often disappointed before, he would give them a free for hoour to-day, though be did not expect it would be case of much danger. Some filendly Parketayn natives with first to see if the pah was evacaated, but, when some of them were within a few chains of it, they were fired upon, and retired.

of them were within a few chains of it, they were fired upon and retired.

In front of Manutahi there is a large flat fern patch rainly surrounded by buth, and the pah is built right excess the back of it where the open land is about 150 yards wide, the two ends of the pah resting on the bush. Colonel Warre divided Major Athinson's men into two parties, anding one into the bush on the left and one on the right, the 70th advancing in the open as a support. The natives in the pah (about twenty in number) fired briskly as the Bushrangers approached, but finsing themselves outflanked an both sides, they broke and fled when the final rush was made, and two of them fell as they ran out of the back of the pah, a third wounded one escaping. The one killed was Te Ruiri, a turbulent man; the one wounded and brought away was Te Kepa, a half-coate, nephew to Wi Kingi on the mother's side. His wounds (several bat cress in the lege) were promptly attended to by Drs. Wodsworth and Tomlinaon.

The pah was of a very singular shape, being (as we have

had been adequately garrisoned it would have been very difficult to take.

The loss on our side was fortunately slight—Private Scammell, of No 1 Bushrangers, being wounded in the back, but not reriously. Private Henry Turner, of the same Company, had a narrow secape, part of the socket of his bayonet being who off, and the end of his ravolver alone preventing the ball entering his hip.

Leaving the Bushrangers to destroy Manutahl, Colonel Warre went on with Major Balumarshe's party of the 70th and the mounted men and friendly natives to Mataliawa, but no resistance was attempted here. The place was destroyed, elsewen horses (come of them belonging to friendly natives), and fewis and ducks, and other small deer brought away, and the force returned.

It will give general satisfaction to have the natives cleared out of these places in which they have so long threatned us. It is a noteworthy fact that the only men who persisted in fighting were Will sam King's immediate & llowers, and it is thought that they prevented the Puke-taju from coming in.

WANGANUI.

Under the heading of "The Waitotam Road," the Wanganui Chronicle of the lat instant easy: —We undersised that Mr. Hales, the surveyor of this road, now laid off nearly as far as Pakaraka, was informed, on Wednesday last, by the Maories belonging to the Nukumaru reserve, that he must not proceed any further, this decision having been come to at a meeting of about 500, held a day or two previously. We trust that this, like the previous threats, is all bounce; but, coupled with the reception of Mr. Alexander and his party, a few days since, it does not look well. We are not aware whether Mr. Hales intends to go on with his work without further parley or not.

PARRAMATTA.

Forces Office.—Monday, 17th October.—Before Messex, Langley and M'Rice. William Clements, and labelial Clements, his wife, who were brought up on remand from Saturday, on the charge of violentily assaulting and robbing William Davis, on the creating of the 13th instant, were both committed to take their trial at the enemies of control bessions. It appeared, from the evidence of the processor, October 18 sessions, and the present of the control of the control of the control of the present of the present of the control of the basks. Upon his remonstrating, he was solited, be was called in by the female prisoner, which he was solited, be was called in by the female prisoner, which he was solited, be was called in by the female prisoner, the how partially rendering him insensible. The female then put her hand into his pocket and took out what aller he had, amounting to even stillings. He was inferenced struck again and stanned, when the control of the contro

LIMIMED LIABILITY

To the Editor of the Herald.

LARGE BONUS ON A LIFE POLICY.

From the Post Magazins, July 16th, 1864)
We come observe in the prespectues and advertisements of the Life Assurance Companies, tabular statements of the large amount of bouns apportioned to the older class of policies. We have no recollection, however, of having seen any such bouns exceeding double the amount originally assured for. Larger sums may have been specified; but they do not ransain nour memory. At any rate the bonus we are abt ut to mention, so largely exceeds, in amount, aty we ever previously heard of, that it seems to require special evidence of its accuracy. This we have procured, and are, therefore, able to state that a policy for £5000 in the Equitable Society, on the life of Mr. James William Freichfield, leading pariner in the great lagalism of Frenkfield and Newman, solicitors to the Bark of England and other great city institutions, receivily became a claim against the society, by the death of the respected gentleman, on whose life it was issued, and was allowed on Wednesday leat, to have grown by the effect of accumulated bonuses, to the surprisingly large amount of £77,512 lose, which awaits therecopy of the decreased gentleman's executors. The policy was effected in 1802; and the late Mr. James William Freshfield lived to the partiarchal age of 90. He must, therefore, have been 28 years old at the time the policy was made.

[The above extract is specially interesting to the members of the Amstralian Matual Frovident Society at the resent time, showing, as it does, that even with investments are producing, and with a greatly less favourable mortality than the society experiences, a policy may be increased live-and-a-half fold.] (From the Post Magazine, July 16th, 1864 )

There lately died at Esopes Vallaryana old man of seventy-eight years of ane, who left 10,000 eigers by will fer those who tuly his attend his funered, with an injunction that they should not leave the house of mouraing till they had drank to be memory all the wine left in his caller. It is said that the wish of the deceased was cautruly fulfilled.

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Government air play, and when they had gathered their strength, challenged them to try conclusions. It had been said there were no partice in the House, but when they saw to many gentlemen holding public lands on the Government side, no one could be deceived by such a statement. The hon, and learned Attorney-General threatened the House with a dissolution, and at the same time pretends that it was no threat. If he (Mr. Bobertson) was not much mistaken, the question of a dissolution was of far greater importance to gentlemen on the Government side than to those on the opposite side. Had the hon, member ne unpleasant remniferences of the last ministerial elections; and was he, of all the side of the Government before any constituency in the colony. It was, however, an improper course for a Minister of the Government before any constituency in the colony. It was, however, an improper course for a Minister of the Crown not only to threaten the House, but to my what he, a representative of the people, ought to do under such circumstances. He (Mr. R.) did not desire to see a dissolution. The House was well attended, the representatives of the people being present in greater force than he had were seen them before. The Attorney-General told the House that all the allegations against the address and in favour of the amendment had no import, seeing that they did not touch the address sand in favour of the amendment had no import, seeing that they did not touch the address that the substances of the members responsible for this Address not being what it ought to have been,—an echo of the Governor's Speech. If we were to put all the charges of incompetancy and iscappedity that might be urged against the Government into the amendment, it would fill the whole paper of the House. What more did the Government want than an expression of the opision of the House, that the authority has the business of hon. members responsible for this Address not be action of Ministers with reagard to this of the country kept for a long period

que nitites est their prode, and were now supriging the seminal vibiles at four times the amount they are the seminal control of the time, and the hard it form the hard of the fire. We at this the way system of exonon? Why the fact was this, that the Treasurer, and the product of a matter that might be eveily understood a matter that the product of the product allow them that right and keep our territory, we must give up that territory. But he maintained we could not the territory and satisfy the people there—the fresholders and the pastoral owners. We could satisfy the people there if we abstained from this absurd course of attempting to prevent the trade from Melbourne. As well might and old washerwoman go with a broom to the

and the pastoral owners. We could satisfy the people here if we abstained from this absurd course of attempting to prevent the trade from Melbourne. As well might an old washerwoman go with a broom to the entrance of our port and attempt to sweep out the first-lide as for our Government, incapable as it was for putting down balf-a-dosen bushrangers, to prevent the smuggling of goods into New South Wales along the Viotorian frontier. He thought, therefore, the course of the Government in this respect was worthy of their bungling policy in every respect. But if they could not get the money without these harsh proceedings, where was the proof that the Viotorian Government would not have been much more easily acted upon if they had used civil and conciliatory language? The Government of this colony had, nevertheless, thought proper to address the Viotorian Government in language that was deeldedly irritating and insulting. They had, by the adoption of such a tone, created fresh difficulties in addition to those which were previously almost ripe for settlement;—difficulties which would have to be satisfactorify disposed of before they could go back to the position they shad before coonjed on the question. By the great diplomatists, who had now recently interfered in the matter, a fresh base of constantion had been thrown in without the slightest coossi at for any such additional difficulty. The consequence had been an increased misunderstanding between the two Governments. The Viotorian police—acting under orders—had pitched our men overboard—(langhter).—a mode of settlement which some homorable members had apparently thought to be a subject for ongratulation. (Sonewal langhter). It was a cutte in fact, the House had been invited by the hon, the Colonial Scoretary to suppose that they did not understand the merits of that question, because they could so there executed to tread all the papers of the Ministry had had time enough to read the bundle of papers which the hone with the papers of the Ministry had had time e

the banach can than to Methoush, to be posted at the set interior. This colored the target of one picture with merchants that they were driven by the imposition of the increased rate to a the property of the imposition of the increased rate to a the property of the imposition of the increased rate to a the property of the imposition of the property of the imposition of the property of the increased rate when the property of the increase that the property of the increase of the in

there there was an announcement made to ignorant ment that the money was to be paid on a day mentioned, and published, as might be presumed, for the purpose of information. According to the 18th clause of the Land Act there was a provision for the payment of interest, and this was not ontained in the notice. Would the House permit this Government to without the most important provision from the people? especially at a time of agricultural distress; when many small farmers were being supplied gratiniously with seed wheat. But that was not his only objection to the administration of the public lands. The very first grisvance that the occupiers of land in the interior especially the townspeople—complained of was, that the squatters prevented them from outling timber on the Crown lands. The present Vioe-President of the Legiclative Council, Mr. Plunkett, gave it as his opicion that the quatters were entitled to prevent the people from outling timber of the public lands. The very first thing which he left. Robertson) did efter he took office was to publish a netice, stating that in any new lease issued it would be provided that any person holding a liones should be permitted to cut timber on the Grown lands. The fact of his having issued this notice only eleven days after taking office, gave the people great coefidence in him, and it was this reasons why he, more than any other men, had been trusted in regard to the administration of the land. This question of custing timber was of far more importance than the question of duaber we of the utmost importance to every inhabitant of the country. In 1861, he caused regulations than the public lands, except within half a mile of any head station, or except it had been specially reserved. Well, the present Minister he holders of Hoeness to not from "unemolosed" lands only. The difference between that and the power given under his (Mr. Robertson's) regulations was very great. As an illustration he might state that he knew a squattic who hed a station of 100 equare miles nea

that every hen, member should be able to vote on this question.

Mr. COWPER thought such an important debate should not be adjourned at this early hour of the evening.

Mr. HARPUR supported the adjournment.

Mr. WALKER thought in common fairness to those hen, members who had not spokes, the debate should be adjourned.

Mr. PIDDINGTON contended that to force on a debate at this time of the evening was against the spirat of the rule that no new business should commons after eleven o'clock.

Mr. BUCHANAN opposed the adjournment, and thought the debate c uld very well go on till two or three c'clock in the morning.

Mr. REDMAN spoke in favour of the adjournment of the debate, and asked whether the majority of hon members who came here had nothing size to do but to stop here from four o'clock till after eleven o'clock at night.

The motion was put and carried.

The Bionne adjourned at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock to three o'clock to-morrow (this day)

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

YASS.
Wednesday evening. Philip Ryan, found guilty of horse-atealing, was sentenced to ten years' labour on the roads. Alfred J. stealing money, and sentenced to two years hard labour in Berrims gaol. In the case of John Dunlay, for mail robbery, the jury had not agreed. John Lo-

Wednesday, 6 p.m.
It is reported that Mr. William Symon's station, Forest Ladge, six miles from here, has been stuck-up

Wednesday evening.

A report is current that the ship Juan Rattray, from New York for Melbourne, has been wrecked at Table Bay; crew saved. The rumour is considered

woel sale of the season, to-day. 1033 bales were offered, but in consequence of high reserves placed on

wes placed at £40. Small sales of Adelaide flour at cesterday's quotations, and Chilian at £21. Nearly the whole of the Domingues Hermanos' cargo has

Wednesday evening.
The Government have issued tenders for a steamer

Dean to-day. Hardwood brought from 9s. 6d. to 11s., and 600 feet sawn black word 16s.; six foot prings, 28s. 3d. Potatoes, £3 12s. 6d.
Wheat, for Port delivery, 9s. 9d. to 10s.; in town,

9s. 6d. Little offering. Flour.—Country brings £22; best town, £24.

Byass' stout in demand at 9s. 3d per dozen.

A man named Winn was drowned vesterday while

## MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. WEDNESDAY EVENTED

Tobsoo and snuff Cigars Coffee and chiory Sugar, unrefused... Optum Bonding warehouse duty Pilotage ...

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Sydney Insurance Company was held to-day at two o'clock. The report was adopted, and a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and bonus of 1s. per share, equal together to 15 per cent. per annum, was declared. The receipts for the past half-year amounted to £10,994 7s. 9d.; the expenditure for the half-year, including £3120 11s. 6d. paid for fire losses, amounted to £5845 13s. 4d. After payment of the dividend there will remain the sum ment of the dividend there will remain the sum of £19,027 5s. 5d. to the credit of the conon the amount at the credit of the contingent fund, which is an increase of about £1400 on the amount at the credit of this fund on the 1st of April, 1864. The total amount at risk on the 30th September was £3,734,140, against £3,874,176 at risk on the 1st of April. Hon. S. D. Gordon, Esq. M.L.C., and Mr. J. F. Josephson, were elected directors; and Mr. O. B. Ebsworth was re-elected an auditor. A resolution was passed empowering the board of directors to extend their operations in fire insurance business to the adjoining colonies as

MR. C. MARTYN.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Omnibus, Cow and Calf; at 12 o'clock, Saddlery. MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts. Repository

MESSES, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Hart, at 11 o'clock, Western Clothing, Boots,

SHIPPING.

Auckiand (a.a.), 600 tons, Captain Hagin, from Nelson 19th instant. Fascengers is Mesers, Symons, Schlarz, Mrs. Craig, and 3 the steerage. If Br. Mesers, Symons, Schlarz, Mrs. Craig, and 3 the steerage. If Br. Mesers, Symons, Schlarz, Mrs. Craig, and J. Dragon, barque, 343 tons, Gaptain Haywood, from Adelaide Mth instant. Passengers—Mr. Carrett and family. Anderson, Campbell, and Co., agents. Fanny Fisher, barque, 332 tons, Captain Rickley, from Port Cooper 10th Instant; in Bullat. Passengers—Mesers. Colemna, and Edwards, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. - OCTOBER 26. Weatherstone, for Adelaide : Boomerang (s.), for Rock-

Blarriett Armitage, Darque, 189 tons, Captain Stephens, for Milbourns.
Lalia Kookh, brig, 300 tons, Captain M'Parland, for South Sen Islands. Passengers—Rev. Mr. Seott and Mrs. Scott, Rev. Mr. Bojte, Rev. Mr. Delahaye, Mr. and Mrs. Lanford and child, Mr. Winter, Miss Marcels, and 3 natives of 8 S. J.
Caroline, brig, 179 tons, Captain Srown, for Hokianga. Passengers—Mrs. Trunnel, Mrs. Thompson, Messra. Wood, Calder (3), Coy, and 3 in the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Ocroses 19.

John Mitchell, from Broken Bay, with 600 baskets shells; City of Newcastle (s.), from Morpeth, with 25 bales wool, 78 bales hay, 11 bags mize, 41 bids. 9 bales stins, 2 coops poultry, 7 baxes eggs, 11 pigs, 4 casks tallow, 10 bags horns.

COASTERS OUTWARDS - October 19.

Bine Jacket, for Kisma; Jason, J. Paxton, for Newcastle
Eldu, Terrara, for Beliambi; John Mitchell, for Broken Bay.

Auchland (s), from Nelson: 5 bales wood, Order.
Dragon, from Adelaide: 1947 bags wheat, 57 b;
Beliby and Scott.

packages, A. S. Webster.

SHIPS' MALLS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
For Post Correr—By the Windhover, this day, at moon.
For Navicatros, Tosoa, and Frir—By the Lalla Rookh,
this day, at moon.
For Alexand — By the Novelty, this day, at moon.
For Maintries.—By the Crown, this day, at moon.
For Maintries.—By the Crown, this day, at moon.
For Blockmantros.—By the Boomerang (a), this day, at 5 30
pm.

For Malnoures - By the City of Melbourne (a.), on Saturday, t 3 30 p m.

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MAILS BY THE BOMBAY.

General Post Office, 12th October, Tax mails by the Prelimentar and Othertal Busam Navigation Company's steamer BOMBAY will be made up at this office on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 am, for all letters not addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, a.e., at 5 and 10 a m, respectively.

The fellowing mails will be dispatched: —To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampton. To France and other Continental States (in a Cosed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Kurope, via (when marked) Triests. To Melbourne, Tammain, Achiestic, wedern Australia, Mauritus, Saza, Aleranties of Marseilles, China, the Ospe of Good Hope, and St. Helens. Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.50 p.m. on the 20th instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be the United Kingdom in the Public Ringdom in the receiver and the United Kingdom in the Such instant, but letters and not exceeding half an ounce, and she build kingdom will be registered letters, not not exceeding half an ounce, and she build half on ounce, and not exceeding one ownee, 4d; and 4d. for every additional half-ounce or fraction of half-ounce, All letters and newspapers soot otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special roates above heatinged, vij. "Via Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Triesto," must be so addressed. N.S.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter-receivers must be so posted by 7 a.m. on the Zind instant.

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Parties posting letters for transmission by the Royal Mail Steamers are recommended to secure them with gum or wafers instead of sealing wax, as the use of the latter causes great delay in separating the letters, and frequently leads to the addresses being rendered illegible.

W. H. Christis, Postmaster-General, General Post Office, Sydney, 18th October, 1864.

CUSTON HOUSE,—Entered Outwards, October 19: Crown, brig, 580 tota, Captain Shelton, for Mauritius; Dundonald, ship, 59i tota, Captain Johnson, for London.
Captain Brown, of the A. W. Stevens, reports having made the trip down to Otago in nine days, and back in six days seven hours. Experiment fine S E which during the passage. Captain firows has hindly furnished us with Otago papers to the Erk in-

October 18.— Venture, brig, 117 tons, Cowisson, from Bahan October 18.— Ware, brig, 198 tons, Resaiter, from Raisson. Detaber 18.— William Mchuish, ship, Daff, for Shangle, va 800 tons comis. October 18.—Tiger, Secret, Gil Blus, Fox, and Allies.

OTAGO,
ARRIVALA.
October 9.—Rialto, from Newcastle; Black Swa, October 8.—Airedale (e.), from Sydney. Detober 7.—Camilla, for Newcastle.

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The Black Diamond. We are informed that this begins which has lately been offered for sale in consequence of factories of the mortgage effected upon her in 8ydays, has purchased for £100 by Mr. J. Kerr, of this province I tay the contract of the foreign that the contract of the province in the beginning, which, it will be reasonable was an example of the factories of the foreign that the colory here to prevent her departum in the colory before the foreign core to prevent her departum in the colory before the foreign core to give the reason. This was effected by Mr. Akersten, of Nelson, during in the captain and the seamen on board was replaced in the discount of the captain and the seamen on board was replaced in the large some pariety, the brigantine was brought dawn to foliate, as afterly anchored in the bay, in the custody of Mr. Akersten as bis plucky crew — Nelson Examplear, October 1.

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46 casks tailow 416 hides, Mort and Co.
1 case sent, M. Mahon
1(0) bags sail; (J. A. Lloyd and Co.
1 case drapery, Colegate, Adnam, and Co.
7 coof feet timber, Francer
DUTY PAID
1 case perfumed spirits, Parret, Brothers
200 casks beer, Scott, Henderson, and Co.
3 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Company
1 case opium, C. Foo. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, -OCTOBER 19,

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

Circular Head.

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October 18.—Rangalira (e.), for Sydney; Edina, for Perland.

October 19.—Boomerang, for Hobart Town; Sir I. Newin, Maggis, for Newcastle; Centaur, for Mauritius; Jet, for Fer M. Doubld.

October 18, -- Clarence (s.), for the Northern ports, WINDS AND WEATHER. WINDS AND WEATHER.

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NOTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Mend.y's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SAIURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, Schey Morting Herald, April 7.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

dtimion to the following rules will save the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot under-take to return rejected comminications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the sum and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

# Ebr Eponep Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1864.

I see Gauncil met yesterday at the usual hour, and then proceeded to Government House to present the Address adopted in reply to the Governor's speech.

the proceedings.

The Governor sent up a message covering a despatch from the Secretary of State, acknowledging the Addresses to Her Majesty and to their Royal Highnesses of Wales on the birth of the young Prince.

The Sessional Motions (for appointment of committees, Sc.), of which Mr. PRUNKETT gave notice on Theorems according to mithous terms.

Tuesday, were agreed to without remark. Sir WILLIAM MANNING obtained leave to bring in

two bills—first, further to amend the practice and course of procedure in the Supreme Courts in Equity; and second, to facilitate Leases and Sales of Settled Estates—leave was granted.

The Hause adjourned at 5 p.m. until Wednesday

In the Legi-lative Assembly yesterday,
Mr. H. LROYD, in reply to Mr. LAYODEK, said that
the route for a main road from Clarence River to the Table Land, had not yet been decided on by the

Petitions were presented—by Mr. Samuel, against the double postage to Europe; by Mr. Danvall, from the executors of Samuel Clift, praying relief in respect of a charge of double rent for the Walhara Run, Liverpool Plains; of the same hon, member, from T. W. Croker, as chairman of a public meeting, praying for the passing of a Drainage Act, to protect from fluode the low lying lands of the Hunter.
On the motion of Mr. W. Forster, the usual see-

sional orders were agreed to.

Mr. W. Forster obtained leave to bring in a bill to Regulate the Volunteer Force, and a Bill to Contibute towards the cost of Her Majesty's Military Forces in New South Wales.

The adjourned debate on the motion for adoption of the Address, was resumed by

the Address, was resumed by
Mr. Darvall, who gave at great length his reasons for j ining in the proposed vote of censure. He did tot make this a question of personal feeling between one set of politicians and another, but his vote in favour of this amendment was founded upon his conviction of the unfitness of the present Premier for the post which he had been called upon to fill. The course or financial policy which the present Ministry had pursued manifested their utter want of experience of the true principles of government. They had treated this country as if it were in a state of bankruptcy, and had by their commercial policy done their best to injure its credit abroad. It was evident that in the English money market the colony had not a bad reputation, udging from the reputation of its debentures, and the Ministers had by their injurious political policy crippled and prevented the natural expansion of its wast resources. As to the dissolution of Parliament which was held out, it was the duty of the Ministry to have taken that step at the first check they had met with in their policy, and not to have persevered In the carrying on of the Government with the present Farliam at so long as to make it more and more difficult to retrace their steps. The hon, member entered into claborate statements to show that in matters of administration the Ministry had signally falled. Their alleged settlement of the Border Customs duties was really so ment of the Border Customs duties was really no settlement at all. In the matter of the double European postage, there was a question whether they had not actually contravened the law, but at all events he Secretary of State, which allowed them a large direction, and their imposition of the double rate had been a great grievance to all classes. Though the Premier was impolitic in holding out the threat of disrolution to the Parliament which placed his Ministry in office, he (Mr. Darvall) considered that such a step was necessary, and that it ought to have been taken at a much earlier period.

Mr. W. Forster defended at great length the

policy of the Government. As to the imputation of a protection ist policy, the tariff of this Government was not one whit more of a protectionist character than

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and he denied that the scheme of taxation proposed by the Government of which he was a member was any other than the readiest, if not, the only means open to them of raising a revenue in the sudden energency in which they found themselves placed. The hon, member justified the mode of dealing with the questions of Border duties pastage, showing, as to the latter, that recent postage rates were really a benefit rather in b jury to the poorer class of correspondents, y been brought forward for electioneering pur the Government had only done its bound n is attempt to remedy a great and continued to comp'sint. The Government had no cause at an appeal to the people. They desired to lay measures fairly before Parliament, and if they prayented from doing so by the carrying of the at amendment, they were content to submit to open, in full confidence of the favourable opinion ountry as to the honesty of their intent POBERTSON defended the Government of which en a member against the charges which had ma's sgainst it of dealing recklessly with the revenur, and pointed out that the expenditure and of had been in an eminent degree benefithe development which had been made of the al resources of the colony. The expenditure per thoun between the time of their entering upon tirg office, and the resources of the country 1 st neighly kept pace with this yest increase at d elaborate criticism of the several these relating to the alteration of the several proceedings of the Government, and especially to those relating to the alteration of the system of aupply of public stores, the Border Customs, the postal arrangements as to European letters, and the management of the Tailways, in all of which matters he more or less disparaged the administration of the Government. He also critically the fovernment, and, with reference to the management by the present Minister of the Public Lunds, he ment by the present Minister of the Public Lands, he

contended that in two instances, the limitation of the time for five selectors to pay up their balances, and the limitation of the right to cut timber upon pastoral isads of the Crown, that officer had departed from

the acknowledged principle of the trown Linds | Altensition Act. For all the reasons which he had given for his want of confidence in the present Ministry, he should vote for the amendment.

Mr. Wilson moved the adjournment of the debate,

and after a short discussion the motion was agreed to,

The House adjourned at twenty minutes past

THE instructions of Mr. FORSTER, through Mr. Murray, is worthy of Lord CHESTERFEEL.

"Above all," he says, "you should not allow at ymomentary irritation of feeling to interfere with the calmness of temper and urbanity of demeanour which are always considered the most effective weapons to employ for pacifying and finally convincing an angry an-tagenist." Mr. Forsten's opinions on the tone and style of official men is very refresh-ing, and will, doubtless, have its effect of "our manners and customs," even beyond the limits of the fiscal department. It might be supposed from this letter that our Ministers are fully impressed with the danger and inconve-nience of Border war, and that they would hail every chance of averting it. It is charged with so many serious contingencies, such certainty of ultimate defeat to us, that we should expect that every sacrifice would be preferred to a continuance of hostile relations. It is possible that conciliating manners in those who conduct our scheme for levying these duties will mitigate the perils of a service, at which, however, the exact line where firm-ness touches on the rough and rude is not so easy to discover. But what a picture has been drawn by the pen of Mr. Lane of the state of feeling on the hostile border. We seem to see a raging adversary whose savage and insane see a raging adversary whose savage and insane vehemence will demand as much force as soothing. The mind of Mr. Forster was filled with the spectacle of dark and lowering visages and loud and threatening defiance. Mr. M'CULLOCH and his colleagues may see the sort of impression they have made on our official bureau. Will their own consciences justify the delineation so little to the credit of a Government which aspires to be the model of Australia? If so, let them take Mr. Forster's counsel to If so, let them take Mr. Forster's counsel to the worthy sub collector, and try the effect of the plan he has suggested to avert a quarrel as old, indeed, as Solomon, who tells us that a soft answer turneth away wrath, while griev-

ous words stir up anger.

Let it be, however, remembered that the effect of this suaviter in mode depends much on its expressing exactly the spirit of those who practise it. We have seen often more excitepractise it. We have seen often more excite-ment produced by a calm demeanour than even by the most bitter utterances. There is the selfcontrol which arises from a sense of accidental superiority and power of annoyance which provokes more than invective. Strike, but hear me, is often a more welcome word. The settlement of the quarrel may be ended by deliberation and conference, but not by sulk or silence. It is in this view that we read with much regret the statement in the telegram of the 17th, that "Purther negotiation with Victoria will be clearly useless." We do not think any Ministry ought to abandon the hope of conciliation so necessary to the welfare of both colonies, and which can never be really becoloures, and which can never be really be-neath the dignity of a Government which acts for the country and means to justify its own conduct to the world. A private person may regard an insult with indignation, and when egard an insuit with integrated are made with extravagant pretessions, turn away in contempt. But in public affairs, no Government can lower its dignity by uiging with ceaseless solicitude the reconciliation of its own interests with those of its neighbours. The conduct which would have that effect between man and man may be honourable in a Ministry. Such efforts at conciliation can only weeken the moral authority of the companyity whose shifts off its texture. of the community, whose chiefs offer in return the example of clownish, unreasonable, or

the example of clownish, unreasonable, or insolent behaviour.

Our Ministers have, however, right on their side on the main question, and will have the support of the colony, so long as they maintain it with prudence. We gather from the Victorian Press that it has already corrected its first opinion, namely, that it is fair and defensible to resist the payment of Customs by the people who live under this Government. They, however, have maintained that this by the people who live under this Government. They, however, have maintained that this is our affair, not theirs, and that they are under no obligation from the principles of equity, from the possession of opportunities, and from the force of friendly relations as a British colony to facilitate the collection of duties which it cannot be denied are our due. We do not despair that still further reflection may enlarge their sense of common obligations, that they may see that the Border question is much more extensive than the River question is much more extensive than the River Murray, and that Victoria herself may find that selfish indifference to the embarrassments of

hants and recoil on her own finance. We have understood that the Victorian Cabinet have a strong impression that our Ministers are a set of fire-caters, and need handling with the caution we show when we deal with card-playing bears and learned pigs, to look to no fiercer menagerie. They, too, have felt the need of some mediation to see if it be possible to comete an understanding addition. possible to come to an understanding, and this has been attempted, but without success. Mr. A. Campbell, in his maiden speech in the Legislative Council, said, "I believe I am now in a position to state that the Government of Victoria are prepared to enter on a treaty on the subject, which will remove all further difficulties and disputes." We have a right to know what steps have been taken in view of a result so desirable, and whether they have been met with corresponding to the contraction of the cont with corresponding zeal by our own administra-tion. We are told that the Ministers of Victoria are willing, by a lump sum, free of all conditions, to satisfy our reasonable claims on the revenue. What is reasonable may be liable of a few score pounds on either side is not to be put into competition with the value of friendly relations between the wo colonies and the release of trade on both sides of the Murray from vexatious restrictions.

The census would be a ready rule to decide the amount to be paid on the scale of general consumption, and a periodical adjustment according as population may increase would correct the proportien as equity might require. We believe that this plan if followed throughout the colonies, would be much to their advantage. Its initiation on the Murray berder would offer a fair opportunity to test its adaptation. sides would only abandon all petty dealing, and view the entire question as subjects of one great empire, as members of one great colony— and without aspiring to mean advan-tages, or attempting to bend geographical facts to an impossible pliancy, we should soon see the end of the Murray Border difficulty. In this case, we certainly should urge the establishment of joint trusts, under Imperial guarantee, for the recognition of the control of the colonial co

guarantee, for the promotion of internal naviga-tion. Under such a trust, money might be bor-

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commodities which can be made and which are made in the country, but not so well or so cheaply as abroad, is very large. And there are other duties maintained which act protecare other duties maintained which act protectively, but which are unfortunately necessary in order to feed the revenue. The Chancellor of the Exchequer would gladly do without them if he could, but he has to raise a revenue of seventy millions sterling per annum, and a large proportion of this must be raised by indirect taxation. It is a misrepresentation to peint to these duties as proofs of a lingering attachment to a protective policy on the part of England.

England.

But Mr. Francis has not, and does not pretend to have, any financial necessity urging him towards protective duties. When Mr. EAGAR proposed his ten per cent, advalorem tariff, big as the blunder was, there was at least the excuse of a very pressing financial exigency. But in Victoria there is no such excuse. The revenue there is no such excuse. The revenue there is flourishing, and no necessity exists for any extra taxation. The necessity is being artificially created. The Treasury being well filled a vacuum is to be caused for the sake of filling it up. The sugar, tea, and other duties are to be reduced so as to cause a deficiency of a hundred thousand neurole, and then this a hundred thousand pounds, and then this deficiency is to be supplemented by taxes that will be so disposed as to encourage local will be so disposed as to encourage local industry. It is almost impossible for protection to be more deliberately adopted. Even the Americans have often excused their tariff on the ground that it was adopted mainly for the purpose of revenue, and that it was the cheapest and simplest method in a young country of collecting the necessary national income; and the Canadians have offered the same excuse. But the present Government of Victoria puts forward no such thin disguise, and proposes protection so such thin disguise, and proposes protection for the sake of protection.

Mr. Francis says that his new duties will give employment to ten thousand persons. But if these persons are to be withdrawn from other pursuits, there will be no gain in that; and he forgets to calculate whether protection may not foreclose the occupation which others are

is yourship consideration of the General Government to the proposal for a colonial guarantee; and are then plunged headlong into a dissertation on the war. From this we emerge with a confused notion that the general Government are likely to fall into great distress, and that either we will guarantee their leans, or got them to guarantee curs; but for any clear, definite idea of the policy which the Government favours, we must be content to wait some further exposition of their views. From the actives we can glean nothing, and we leave this part of it with nothing beyond an indiction notion that the war is unjust—the army demoralised—people at home disgusted—and the affairs of New Zealand fallen into extreme disfavour in Great Britain. To this "disfavour," and to the refusal of the general Government to ratify the Panama contract, the address attributes apparently the failure of the leans. These are, at the best, only recent causes, and it would have been satisfactory to be also told what prevented their negotiation before those coarse began to operate—especially as we are consoled with the hope that a reaction in opirion at home may possibly have been "induced by more recent and favourable intelligence connected with the progress of the war."

BLACK RANGE DIGGINGS—The Albury Banner of 15th irestant publishes the following in the form of a letter subcrited James Smith. He says—In your last you stated that the Prospecting Party had struck payable gold on the Black Range; this I deny. That there is gold in the ground is now beyond dispute, but there has been nothing payable struck as yet. The 2 cz. 9 dws. that you say was taken out of sixtem feet of a cross drive about any was taken out of sixtem feet of a cross drive about a six's there feet from the shaft; and supposing every sixtem feet of the same was to go the same, what would four men get out at the end of a month when it takes them a week to get the before-mentioned quantity. The greund stands in as much need of prospecting a cover, and if there is any spir

her noble platform to legislate for instruments and postures. We have mightier and nobler purposes at stake,
With respect to the dissentients from the union, we were
quite willing to forgive all that had been done. Many of
the congregations had some back; one or two ministers had
come in, and with the ethers we had no quarrel, and he
hoped the time would soon come when they to would be
along with us. The way to get at union was to bear and
forbear—to try and gather up the existered elements around
us. He had the best wishes for the welfare of the Church
in New South Wales, and when the union
was accomplished they would have the sympathy
and moral support of our Church in Viotoria,
and he might say of the churches at home. The Rev. A. J.
Campbell then delivered along and able address respecting
the proposed mission to the aborigines of Quesmiand.
Concerning Presbyterian Union, he remarked that everycone who had thought on the subject, and who was
acquainted with the history of Presbyterianism in the
colony, felt the danger and knew the disasters arising from
the urglect of the duty of union. In Victoria we had
even distinct and definable difficulties in the way of union.
It was a thoroughly untried experiment. It was necessary
to have a groundwork of union—some articles of capitulation, in which, however, no persons were to be hunlifiated,
in which no Church was to surrender to some other
Church, but all were to capitulate Christ. Not co-operation only, but incorporation was required. Than there
were three distinct parties in antagonism; the establishment with its eventains for the old hereditary Church of
Sootland, the voluntary with its strong conviction that
union with Church and State was wrong, and the
Free Churchman sometimes sympathising with one,
sometimes with the other, and sometimes opposed
to both. There was also the fear that the connection
would be severed with the Churches at home, and the
results of the the other, and sometimes opposed
to both. There was also the fear that the connectio

here? He could not understand why, and he ventured to eay that none of us laymen understood it. No one could say the disculties were great. Why them shuld not the ministers, if they were gentismen possessed of candour, come to some agreement on the points in dispute? Why should the great mass of the laymen of the loop stand by and see all this squabbling, and see that Presbyterian Caristanity was geing to reak and ruin in this colony? (Hear, hear.) How much could a United Presbyterian Church not do! Presbyterian that the seed of the separate sections do? Presbyterian we would have until there be a single United Presbyterian Church. He fully hoped to see that at the next needing of the two Syneds they would consummate a union. Let them compare the progress of the Presbyterian Church in Victoria with those of New Surk Walls. How great would be the disparity? Besides the gentismen who took part in the meeting. there were present the Revz. Meers Bain, Cameron, Milles, and Craig. Letters were received from the Rev. Dr. Failletten and the Rev. J. Dougall examing their unavoidable absence. The meeting scleen at ten o'clock, with prayer, offered by the Rev. Gibbon J. Mann Bush Firms — Great complaints have been tens.

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Fr. m the above celebrated manufacturers.

Terms at sale.

Large and Important Sale by Auotio CHOICE CONGOU TRAS, Sugars, Provisions, Groceries, &c. TUESDAY, 28th October.

To Merchants, Tea Dealers, Grosers, Country Bayers, and
others.

M. R. W. DEAN has received instructions
to sell by auction, at his Warehouse. Pitt and to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and tell streets, on TUESDAY, 25th October, at 11

Connect streets, on a close shipments, parcels of groceries, sugars, olimen's stores, provisions, &c.

Terms at sale.

TOBACCO. TOBACCO. Great Unreserved Auditor Rais of NEGROHEAD and CAVENDISH TOBACCO.

At the Argyle Bond, on WEDNESDAY, 26th October. MR. W. DRAN has been favoured with in-structions to sell by auction, at the Apple Bond, on WEDNESDAY, 38th October, at 11 sis of superior negrobant out coverdish

The entire Cargo of the Statesman, just arrived from Taloshuano
For Positive Unreserved Sale by Auotice, at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 21st Instant, 11ms, 12 o'clock prompt.

Highly important to
Millers
Bahers
Merchants
Storckeepers
Country Bayers
Ehippers and others.

Shippers and others.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messes. Willis, Merry, and Co., to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georgatirest, on FRIDAY nest, the 21st Instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

The en tire cargo of Chilian flour and wheat, say, 430 tons at Statesman, from Talcahuano, 2618 bags white wheat.

Molino del Aquila, 606 bags finest Chilian flour.

Molino Angeles, 564 bags finest Chilian flour.

Talcahuano, 594 bags finest Chilian flour.

Suchagay, 2360 bags finest Chilian flour.

Suchagay, 2360 bags finest Chilian flour.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

N. B.—Samples of the above really first-class flour and

N.B.—Samples of the above really first-class flour and wheat can be inspected on application at the Rooms of the auctioneers. The cargo being for bona fide nurseerved, eals, buy ers would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity of purchasing, as such a chance cannot possibly occur again for many months to come, as from the intest advices received per the mail there were no vessels leading for the colonies, nor sone likely to be laid on, as prices had considerably advanced, and showed every possibility of a still further advance.

Preliminary Notice. Pamaged Galvanised Files Ditto ditto Buckets Canvas Tarpanians Paperhanging White Lead Bed ditto Paints Dry Colours, &c.

To Irenmongers
To Painters
To Tentmakers
To Country Buyers, and others. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

Preliminary Notice.

received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Austion Rooms, 273, George-street, on an early date,
Several invoices of the above.
Further particulars in a future issue.

Boots and Shoes.

120 Trunks,
From the celebrated Manufacturers,
J. Bardensohn and Co. New and Seasonable Goods, now landing ex J. L. Hall,

Te Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Buyers To Storekeepers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by anotion, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on an early day, 120 trunks boots and shoes.

Comprising a choice assortment of women's, men's, and children's goods, now landing at J. L. Hall.

Further particulars in a future issue.

6, 64, 7, 74 inch I. R. Combs. THURSDAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roome, Pitt-street, THIS DAY. 20th, 1 case indiarabler combs. 6, 6§, 7, 7§ Inch. Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, 29th. FRIDAY, 21st, At 11 c'olock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments seasonable drapery, fancy goods, clothing. &c., clothing.

Stays Grey blanke's Crimean shirts Melton ditto Tweed suits Ditto sace Black alpace sace Boys' and you he' ditto ditto Drill trousers

Drill trousers Scotch twill shirts Boys' duck trousers. Terms, liberal. B. and Y. Mole Troneers Youths' and B. Men's ditto ditto Men's ditto ditto.

Ludies' Muslin Ball Dreases Ditto Sprig ditto ditto Ditto Stripe ditto ditto White Taristan.

THURSDAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at leoms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th, Terms, liberal.

Glace Alpacas
French Delaines
Cambrio Floucing
Black Glace Mantles
Coloured Mohair ditte.

THIS DAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pits-sireet, THIS DAY,

1 case glace alpanes and French delaines 1 ditto cambric flouncing

1 ditto black glace mastles
1 ditto coloured mohair ditto.

Terzos, liberal.

Prince Alfred Scarle Windsor ditta.

TRURSDAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th, 1 case gents silk searfs, in all the new shapes.

Terms, liberal.

Unreceived Sele. French Felt Hate Ditto ditto Decretalhers, Straw Brims Gents' Scotch Cape.

PRIDAY, Slet, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anotion, at that Receiver, Philadelle, and Philadelle, 21ct. J. Joseph and Sons' Manufacture FRIDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have BSSRC. URAS. MUORE and Co. nevi received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pirt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st. 19 trunks ladies' cashmers and kid E.S. boots, mann-factured by J. Joseph and Sons. Terms, Hoeral. FRIDAY October 21.

To Ironmongers
To Storekeepers, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21et instant, at 11

m. M. instructions from the insuction, at their Rooms, on FRIDA.

Yelcolt,
An invoice of tinware, compelsing
Tempots
Dinners
Milkpans
Camp hettles
2 and 3 quart cams
Pint and quart pots
Blop palls
Welering cams
Harvest cams
Ten caddles
Round and oval baking dishes
Weating besins
Hollowed basins
Prospecting pans
Coops, graters
Galvanized from tabs, in nests, &co.
FRIDAY, 21st.
To Ironmongers

To Ironmongers To Storekeepers, and others, HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock;

Invoices of general fronmongery, &c. Terms et sale. THUESDAY, 27th October. To Booksellers
To Librarians
To Private Buyers and others.

Beautifully Bound and Illustrated Werks in every department of Literature.

Imported expressly to the order of Mr. J. R. Clarke.

Imported expressly to the order of Mr. J. R. Clarke.

IENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURFDAY. 27th instant, at half-past 10 colock, 15,000 volumes beautifully bound and illustrated works in every department of literature.

The suctioneers do not think it necessary to make any comment on this choice and varied shipment of first-class literature, which has been estected to the order of Mr. J. R. Clashe, Catalogues are in course of presparation, and will be forwarded to country purchasers on an early day.

Terms at eals.

Hotart Town Timber Ditto Palings Ditto Shinglas Ditto Staves Ditto Potatoes.

THURSDAY APTERNOON, 20th Instant To Timber Merchants, Produce Agents, Coopers, and

For Unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on Market Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3,
The cargo of the Malcoim, from Hobart Town, com-

What, A cargo of the Malcolm, from Hobart To The cargo of the Malcolm, from Hobart To priaing—

31,911 feet hardwood simber—

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73,300 ditto full-cut hardwood shinglee

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697 o-feet wattle staves

140 4-feet 4 ditto ditto

132 bags Brown's Eliver polatos.

Terms at sale.

Wheat

Oats.

Entire Cargo of the SIR GEORGE GREY, just arrive from San Francisco, with the first of the new crop.

Highly Important Notice to Millers, Bakers, Storeke Shippers, Speculators, Contractors, and others. In lots to suit the Frade,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have reless of the first of the fi

The strention of buyers is purifoularly invited to this carge, which the Auotioneers have been instructed to sell without the slightest reserve. At the time of the departure of the Sir George Grey from East Francisco, there were no vessels loading or about to lord for the colonies.

Terms, Hibersl, at sale.

Boots and Shoes. Excellent Assortment of New Sur Ex Boyal Albert.

WEDNESDAY, 26th October, For Unreserved Sale as nonal,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNES-DAY, at 11, at the City Mart, 170 peckages woman's and children's boots and shoes. Terms at sale.

Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes

115 Packages Summer Goods.
Just landed ex Sir John Laurence, and J. L. Hall. TUESDAY, October 25th.

important to the Trade, Country Buyers, Storeksepers, and others. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, o'clock, 116 packages seasonable goods, comprising men's, youthe', boys', women's, and children's goods, Particulars in future advertisements, Terms, liberal, at sale.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 20th October, 1864. Austion Sale, on the Market Wharf, at half-past 2 o'clock Beet Adelaide Caten Hay. To Hay and Corn Dealers, Livery Stable Keepers, and others,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, 20th October, 1864, at half-past 2 o'clock prompt,

Bx Contest,
170 bales best Adelaide cates hay.
Without the alightest reserve.
Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 21st October, 1864. Groceries Otimen's Stores Provisions Dried Fruits, &c., &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRI-DAT, Illa October, 1964, at 11 o'clock precision, dried

Postponed to an early day in consequence of the goods not being landed.

Extensive Important and Unreserved Auction Sale of Iron Bedsteads. To Ironmongers
To Furniture Buyers
To Buyers for the laterior
To Shippers, and
The Trade generally.

The Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed, 65 packages from bedisteeds, viz:

Japanned blue, folding bedisteeds, viz:

Japanned blue, green, &c., four post bedisteeds, 6-6 x 4 6, 6-5 x 4-0, &c.

Japanned blue, emerald green four-post bedisteeds, 6-6 x 3-6, &c.

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Japanned blue, &c., half-tester bedisteeds, 6-6 x 3-6, &c.

Japanned blue, &c., half-tester bedisteeds, 6-6 x 3-6, &c.

The suctioneer feels greet estelection in directing the attention of buyers and the trade generally to this associment of iron bedisteeds, supplied from eminent manual elegant, and superior to any yet offered. Intending purchasers should not fall to attend the sale. The shipment will be positively sold.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, October 2 0, at 11 o'clock,

On THURSDAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock, At Apollo Villa, Snail's Bay, Balmain.

Very Superior Household Furniture and Effects Superb Rosewood Cottage Planoforts, by Playel 12-step Harmonium, by Alexandre Glass, China, Electro-plate Kitchen Utshails, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have BBSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

the per favoured with instructions from Mr.

A. Fmanual to sell by anotion, at his residence,
THIS DAY, Cotober 29, at 11° clock,
The whole of his household furniture and effects, prior
to his departure from the colony,
Tarma, cash,
THUBSDAY, Cotober 27th, at 11° clock.

On the Premises, Longbottom, Parramatta Road.
In the Estate of Mr. Robert Blake, Inspector of Distilleries
By order of Frederick Humphery, Req., Official Ausgane
Household Furniture and Efficies, in the above Estate.
Pull particulars of which will be published.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions to sell
by suction, at Longbottom, Parrametta Boad, on THURSDAY, October 27th, at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture and effects.
Terms, cash,
On MONDAY, October 24, at 11 o'clock.

On the Premises, George-street, next the White Horse. Very Superior Household Furniture and Effects Handsome Spanish Mahogany Double-winged Wardrobe Marsive 4-post State Bedatead. &c. Solid Mahogany Breakfast Table Glass, China, Fintedware, and Sundrice.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr.
Israel Myers to sail by suction, at his residence, on MONDAY, October 24. at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture and effects:
Terms, cash.
On WEDNESDAY, October 28th, at 11 o'clock.

On the Premises, Liverpool-street, between George and Pitt streets. Important to Parties Furnishing. Blegant and Substantial Honsehold Furniture and Effects.

Very Handsome Bookesse and Recritoire
Spanish Mahegany Sideboards
Spanish Mahegany Sideboards
Elegant Drawing-room Suite, in walnut covered, in orime
embossed damask
Large Handsome Pier Glass
Brussels Carpote and Hearthruge
Fenders and Irone, Ornsments
Brass Occusions and Curtains
Chevul Glass, Large double-winged Wardrobe
State Bedsteed and Bedding
Office Furniture, Fireproof Safe
Copying Press and Seand, Pigeon Holes
Glass, China, Except Office State
Sintel Workbox, Gold Scales and Weights
Glass, China, Electroplate, Books
Poultry, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have I been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Isaacs (who is leaving for England per Ninavel) to sail by section, at his residence, Liverpool-street, on WEDRES-DAY, October 26th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash. On FRIDAY, October 31st, at 11 o'clock.

Clearing-cut Sale of Residue of Fancy Goods, Toys,
Bohemian Glass Ware, Flated Goods, isft unsold,
Wednesday, the 19th instant.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, Georgestree, on FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, Residue of goods left unsold, vis.;—Fancy goods, toys
Bobemian glassware
Flated goods, &c.,
Terms, casb.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE. On account and risk of former purchasers. ASHFIELD PARK ESTATE, Near the RAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-A ceived instructions to sell by public auction, WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MODDAY, 24th October, at 11 o'clock.
The following choice sites in the ASHFIELD PARK SETIATE:

Date of purchase.
2ad April, 1861
21st February, 1859
21st February, 1859
21st February, 1859
21st ditto
23rd ditto
23th ditto
3rd May, 1859
19th ditto
3rd May, 1859.
8 Estate. Also all the unsold portions of the Relate.

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Further particulars may be obtained, and plans inpected, at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Terms at sale.

AT BEATSON'S COMMERCIAL HOFEL, PENRITH. SATURDAY, 29th October, at half-past 11 o'clock. POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.
MULGOA FOREST, NEPRAN RIVER.
ELTON'S S20-AGRE GRANT, adjoining the Village
Reserve, also the property of George Cox, Eq., formerty fir Charics Nicholson's, and fronting the Nepsan
River, which divides it from the celebrated Shazoomore
Retate.

On account and risk of former purchaser.

TOWN OF RAU.

ENLARGEMENT OF THIS IMPORTANT TOWN,
comprising 73 hores, on the NEPEAN RIVER.

This valuable property is delightfully situated on the western bank of the Napsan River, about two miles from Penrith, and close to the tewn of Emu. Adjoining it, on the west and north-west, in the Government reserve, an extensive area adapted for public recreation. Fallies many of the neighbouring land, this estate is not at any time subject to floods. The slightle position, beautiful aspect, and quality of the land are acknowledged to be unequalled in that now very important locality, which will be for some years the TREMINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. e-Grant from the Crown to the late file John Jamison.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Besteon's Hotel, Penrith, on SATURDAY, 20th October, at half-past 11 october, at half-past 11 october, at half-past 11 october, at half-past 11 october, bodd of Fenrith.

Plans on view at the Rooms, Sydney.

To Cabmen, Draymen, and others. THOMSON-STRUET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. Weatherboard House, containing 4 Booms, with Yard, good finalling, and large Loft, in Thomson-street, at the rear of Fotbas-street.

Title-unquestionable, full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Mesers. Billyard and Curtis, solicitors, Hunter-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have recrived instructions from Mr. F. Butcher to
sail by public auction, at the Roums, Pitterset, on MONDAY, 54th October, at 11 s'elock,
The above freshold property in Woolloamsolos, having
16 lest frontings to Thempson-street, Woolloamsolos,
at the back of Forber-street, and aljoining the faces
catcheding the grounds of Berham.

MONDAY NEXT. UNERSERVED SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

BHINGELLY,
That well-known valuable and highly-improved
AGRICULTURAL AND GEAZING ESTATE,
THE ERTREAT,
on the Scuth Creek, Bringally Road, near Caméen,
camprising 1200 AGRES, by grant (about 1308
AGRES by sornal survey), subdivided into nisoteen
paddocks. Together with the commoditus family
Residence, &c.
This celebrated country estate will be positively sold on
MONDAY rext, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, by
order of the Riorigages.
RICHARDSON and WHENCH.

BEAUTIFUL SITE, 5 Acres and 16 Perches, fronting ABDEN-STREET, and self-ching the properties of B. G. MASSIE, Req., and JOHN THOMSON, Esq., being lot 22, as per Government plan. Unreserved Sale.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, Bydney, on MONDAY, 24th Colober, at 11 o'clock,
The above valuable choice site at Googee, with extensive frontage to a good made road, and oremanding an extensive and beautiful view.

Plan at the Roome.

PHILLIP-STREET NORTH.

That substantial and commodiums

That substantial and commodious
OITY RESIDENCE,
DENISON HOUSE,
No. 44, PHILLIP-STREET NORTH,
lately in the occupation of William Maclesy, Req., and
near the premises occupied as Government offices.

Title, grant from the Crown to the present vendor.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instruction from Mr. S. BRUSH, to sell by public anction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 31st October, at 11 o'clock, All that pice of land cituate on the east eide of Phillipstreet North, to which it has a frontage of 30 FEET by a depth of about 1065 feet, extending to a back roadway 165 feet wide, and upon which is erected that well-known city residence

DERISON HOUSE,

containing verandah, balcony, hall; dising-room, 21 x 16; breakfast-room, 22 x 14; drawing-room, 23 x 16; o'b bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, &x. with large yard, three-stall stable, ocech-house, &x.

This is a well-built, favourably situated city property, and can be recommended to parties seaking a roomy family residence with every convenience, or a good permanent investment.

Plan on view at the Rooms Terms at cale,

BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGES. BENT-STREET, NEAR MACQUARIE-STREET, nearly opposite the Australian Library. 4-ROOM BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE.

TITLE, Unquestionable Apply to Messra, STEM-HOUSE and HARDY, solicitors, HUNTER-STREET. Torms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 c'eleck, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd Rovember, All that vinable silotement of lend, eituate on the south side of BENT-STEEST, distant about 94 feet from Phillip-street, and having a frontage of 12 feet 4 inches, more or less, to BENT-STEEST, on which is exceted a 4-room brick-built 2-story house, on stone foundations, with shingled roof.

WATER LAID ON.

\*.\* The above property may be easily recognised as No.

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31, Bent-street, presently occupied by Mr. M. Shorry. The
situation is undentably exocilent, and as the instructions to
sell are peremptory, it is well worth attention.

40 Shares in the Commercial Bank
£4000 in City Debentures. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, the 20th Cotober, at half-past 11 o'clock

THIS DAY, the 20th Couper, as many pear to comprompt,
40 old shares in the Commercial Bank, paid up in full
10 new abarcs, ditto ditto.

To be sold in lots of fire and upwards, to suit the
convenience of purchasers.

Also, 40 city debentures, each £100, from one upwards,
payable in 3, 5, and 8 years, bearing 6 per cent.

THREE NEW HOUSES, BETWEEN PALMES and
BOURKE STREETS, BOUTH OF BURTON
STREET.

The Bowden will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, This DAY, the 20th of October, at it o'clock, Three brick-built houses on section 2 A of the Riley Betaix, between Palmer and Bourke streets, on the high ground south of Barton-street, towards the South Head Road. Each house sonteins four rooms, with hitchen attached; separate yards, with side entrance from frort to the rear; water laid on; yards drained. The roofs are slated, and the southern wall comented. Three grates and an oven in each house. Two are let at fifteen shillings per week each. The third is occupied by the owner, so that the rootal may be considered equal to forly-five shillings per week, or fill? per annum. They will be offered in such a way that the purchaser of the first lot may take two or the whole. Purchasers are invited to inspect them before the select the rootal to the third to the rootal the tree of the first lot may take two or the whole. Purchasers are invited to inspect them before the select.

Title estisfactory. Terms at sale.

FOR POSITIVE SALE BY AUCTION. BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE.

W. BOWDEN has received instructions to sell, on the premises, in Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the Jist of October, at 11 o'clock. The extensive and well a lected stock of genuine medicines, drugs, and chemicals, patent medicines of various kinds, horse and cattle medicines, surgical instruments, glass and other retorts, perfumery, brushes, elegant show glasses, glass easen, nests of drawers, counters, scales and waights, sods water table, and a great variety of fanoy goods usuality found in such an establishment.

33 The whole will be sold in lots te suit the views of purchasers as much as possible. Arrangements are medical to efford information of the contents of each lot the day before the sale, when intending purchasers will have the opportunity of inspecting them, by applying to the auctioneer, 164, Pitt-street.

PARRAMATTA.
In the Insolvent Estate of Gordon Gwynne.

On FRIDAY, 21st October. F. STAFF has received instructions from F. STAFF has received instructions from the first of the

The AVING been alleged to the Sheriff that the defendant, Lachlan Macgillivray, is entitled to one-sixth part or undivided share of a farm of 160 acres, known as Eprirg Rold, North Shore, near Sydney, therefore, on MONDAY, the Slei instant, at now, at the Commercial Hotel, King-streat, Sydney, unless this exacution be previously satisfied, the Sulfarily F will cause to be sold by public auction, all the sight, title, and interest, other than the equity of resemption, of the said defendant, of, in, and to one-sixth undivided part or share of, and in all that piece or parcel of land in the territory of New Seuth Wakes, consisting by admeasurement 100 acres, more or less, situated in the county of Cumberland and parish of Gordon, commencing at the south-west corner of Oliver's farm, and bounced on the south by that farm, being a line north 60 degrees east 64 chains; on the east by a line north 60 degrees west 41 chains to the borth-out corner of Poster's 60 acres additional grant; on the north owner of the north standard of the south farm, being a line south 60 degrees west 41 chains to the borth-out corner of Soure; on the west by the said Edwin Booker's 80 acres, being lines south 50 degrees and 32 ohalms; on the north owner of Bievin Rooker's 50 acres additional grant; on the north owner of Bievin Rooker's 80 acres, being lines south 50 degrees and 32 ohalms; and south 60 degrees wit 30 chains to the north owner of Diwer's farm aforesaid.

Also, at the same time and place, the SHERILIPF will cause to be sold all the right, title, and interest, other than the equity of redemptine of the soil Leshan Resealition, many of, in, and to all that alloiment of land in the said strellery, on timing by admeasurement. It would all the said and the said the said and th

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 17th Outsbur, 1864. WILLIAM DAY V LACHLAN MACGILLIVERY.

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pect towards the north. Descending from the convent and mounting my horse again at Haifa I rode with Ali round se beach to Akka (or Acre), a distance of ten miles, crossing about a mile from the town the streamlet that represents the ancient Belus on whose banks Pliny says that glass was first made. We now know, however, that the Egyptians possessed the art long before the date of Pliny's story. I had no time to see much of Akks,—a hurried walk through part of the town and round some of the first first in the town and round some of the first first in the town. the town, and round some of the fertifications was all I could manage. The place is men-tioned in Judges I. 31, under the name of Accho, as one of the towns from which the tribe of Asher could not drive out the original inhabitants. In New Testament times it was called Ptolemais, but it afterwards recovered the ancient appellation. Being the best port on the coast of Palestine it has always been a place of importance. It has been the theatre of many a bloody conflict, and here the curtain fell on the great drama of the Crusades, winding up the eventful story of two hundred years. By the end of the 13th cen-tury the Christians had been driven from the other strongholds of Palestine, and made their last stand at Akka: the city was taken after a flerce siege by the Saracens; 60,000 Christians met death or slavery, and "a mouraful and solitary silence prevailed along the coast which had so long resounded with the world's debate."

After a few centuries of neglect and decay Akka began to revive about a hundred years ago; buildings and fortifications again sprang up; population returned, and commerce was, some extent, re-established. In 1796 Napoleon Bonaparte was repulsed from its walls, the defence being materially aided by Sir wais, the defence being materially aided by Sir Sidney Smith with two English ships of war. In 1832 it was besieged and laid in ruins by Ibrahim Pasha; and it had barely time to recover when it was again destroyed in 1840, and this time by an English fleet engaged in driving out the troops of Mehemet Ali from Syria. At present it bears few traces of these devastations; the fortifications have been restored, and it is still a place of considerable attength, enjoying some trade, and with a popu-lation reckoned about 5000.

We saw nothing of our tents and baggage near Akka, and were at a loss to know wha had become of them till we learned on inquiry that they had passed on ahead. We accordingly rode on, and about a mile further we found the tents pitched in a pleasant spot under some tamarisk trees, beside the arches of a ruined aqueduct. There was a large orangery close at hand, and many trees covered with beautiful lilac flowers. Pleasant odours were wafted to me by the evening breeze.

May 3rd .- I breakfasted at six o'clock, and made an early start from my pretty camping-ground for a long day's ride to Tyre. The weather was delightful, and the route full of in-terest. First, I had to traverse the northern portion of the plain of Akka, of great agriculural capabilities, though much neglected. Still there are many patches of culture, and the way is enlivened by orchards of orange and other fruit trees, and by fine specimens of cypress, tamarisk, and the illac flowered tree that I mentioned as growing near last night's camp. It is very like, and indeed probably the same as the tree known in this colony as white cedar / melia azedarach), which I believe is a native of Syria. Grape vines were climbing in luxuriant freedom among those trees, and festooning their branches in graceful abandonment. A long aqueduct had formerly conveyed water across the plain to Akka. Great gaps now render it quite useless, but several sections are still pretty entire. I counted about 100 arches in good condition, running across a shallow valley. Seven or eight miles from Akka I passed ez-Zib, the ancient Achzib, a hamlet on a little hill by the seashore. It is surrounded by large figurees and prickly pears, and a rivulet with grassy banks finds its way among them to the sea. Our road led us now along the sandy beach, and I took the opportunity of bathing for the first time in the waters of the Mediterranean. About ten miles from Akka we reached Ras en-Naghura, a rocky spur of the mountains of Galilee, or it might be counted one of the roots of Lebanon, which forms at this point the northern boundary of Palestine. On climbing up the stony and difficult ascent (formerly called the Ladder of Tyre), I obtained a view of the plain of Phoenicia, with Tyre visible in the distance, but so far away that it seemed impossible we could reach it before night. The fertile plain of Akka with its surrounding wooded mountains lay stretched out behind us, and Carmel was the last point of Palestine to receive a farewell look. I had now done with the Holy Land proper, but as our Lord made at least one excursion into "the coasts of Tyre and Sidon," and as these cities are so often mentioned in the Old Testament, and enjoy so prominent a place in ancient history, the interest attaching to this district of Syria is still con-siderable, though inferior to what we have now

It took us about three hours to get over the mountain spurs before finally emerging on the plains. There were a few little bits of level road, as about the village of Naghura, where I but the most of it was excessively bad. It was a matter of wonder how the horses got over it without broken legs. Some parts were made into stone stairs, which they managed to walk up and down very well, but where the artificial road had got destroyed the rocks were left alippery and jagged, so as to be all but insur-

mountable. Along such places I had to walk, or rather scramble, and drive my horse before me. Three or four miles beyond the village Neghura the road passes along a little plain on which are the ruins of Iskanderiyeh. Some and beside them was a small encampment of French soldiers who were engaged in making excavations among the ruins; but there was still so much rough riding before me that I did not turn aside to view their preceedings. Among the ruins farther on we came upon a fine fountain emitting two copious cascades of was the Ras el-Abyad, or White Cape. The narrow path is cut out of the chalky rock, and ascends by worn steps till we get on the top of a sheer precipice some four hundred feet high. At some parts there is a low parapet, but in others the pathway is quite unprotected, and it requires a steady head to look down to the resounding waves below. I learned from the newspapers that not long after I passed that way a dignitary of the Greek Church lost his life there His mule slipped at a critical place, and he was dashed down the rocks.

From this promontory the plain of Phonicia

From this promontory the plain of Phonicia stretched away to the north, sunny and green, with the huge mass of Lebanon filling in the background—its top hidden in the clouds. About four miles beyond the White Cape we reached Ras el-Ain, a collection of copious fountains which in old times had been surrounded by masonry so as to raise the water considerably above the level of the ground. There are four of these fountains in close proximity, but I had time to visit only the largest. Its retaining wall is of great thickness and strength, forming an octagonal reservoir, sixty-six feet in diameter and twenty-five feet high, in which the water rises so plentifully and with in which the water rises so plentifully and with such force as to present the appearance of ebullition. Two or three horizontal miliwheels are driven by the water, and some of it is led away for irrigation; but most of it falls in cascades from the broken down squeducts and which is only about a quarter of a mile distant. The water is clear and good, but it must be strongly impregnated with lime, for masses of stalactitic deposit encrust the masonry wherever any water has escaped. A thick mass of foliage and verdure surrounds the fountains; also few houses, and a plantation of mu'berry trees for silkworms. Fragments of aqueducts stretch away in different directions, by which the stretch away in different directions, by which the water had once been carried to Tyre, and had diffused fertility over a large portion of the plain. This remarkable piece of hydraulic engineering is of unknown antiquity. Maundrell, who passed this way in the 17th century, says, "Roselayn is a place where are the cisterns called Solomon's, supposed, according to the common tradition hereabouts, to have been made by that great King, as part of his recompense to King Hiram, for the supplies of materials sent by him towards the building of the Temple. They are doubtless very ancient, but yet of a much later date than what this tra-dicion ascribes to them." The first distinct notice of these fountains is in the writings of William of Tyre, in the 12th century. "He william of lyre, in the 12th century. "He describes them as they still exist, and speaks particularly of the easy and solid steps leading to the top of the reservoirs, by which horsemen could ascend without difficulty. In that age, the abundant waters were applied to the irrigation of the adjacent plain, which was full of gardens and orchards of fruit trees, and where particularly the sugar-cane was cultivated to s great extent; since sugar, although new to the first Crusaders, now began to be regarded as a necessary of life." (Robinson.)

We were still three miles from Tyre, and the

remainder of the road was through loose sand, very fatiguing for our jaded horses. The day's ride had occupied about ten hours. We searched for awhile in vain for ground on which to encamp, there being nothing but sand and ruins outside the walls; but at length some and runs outside the wais; out at length some natives took compassion on us, and led us right through the town to a small grassy space at the north-west corner, where I had my tent pitched on one of the bastions of the old wall. While dinner was being prepared I walked round the west and south sides of the town, where I found the line of the ancient walls and where I found the line of the ancient walls and towers pretty distinct. Numerous columns of red and grey granite were strewed about, many immersed in the sea, and some imbedded in a calcareous breccia, containing fragments of pottery, bones, &c ,-a hard rock in process of formation upon the older limestone. A large heap of broken pillars lay in the water just off my tent. The town is still of considerable size (population said to be between three and four thousand), but it occupies much less than the surface of the original island. On the west and outh sides were fields of corn newly reaped. Many palm-trees and white cedars were scat-tered through the town; a solitary minaret reared its head above a mosque; and a fragment of an ancient Christian church still looks down or the mean houses around. A ruinous wall, con taining one gate, separates the town from the sandy isthmus which has converted the former island into a peninsula. The original island so far as can be made out, must have been abou three quarters of a mile long, half a mile broad, and about half a mile distant from the main land. It is difficult to imagine this small spot of earth to be the site of a magnificent city such as Tyre undoubtedly was, filled with rich and enterprising citizens, whose ships fre-quented every known port, and whose ambitious commerce, so graphically depicted by Ezekiel, embraced everything that then ministered to comfort and luxury. "Thou wast replenished comfort and luxury. "Thou wast replenished, and made very glorious in the midst of the seas. . . . Thou didst enrich the kings of seas. . . . Thou didst enrich the kings of the earth with the multitude of thy riches and of thy merchandise. . . . How art thou destroyed, that wast inhabited of seafaring men, the renowned city that wast strong in the sea!" Still, it had a long day of prosperity—from before the days of Joshua, who found it a "strong city," down to the expulsion of the Crusaders in the end of the 13th century. One portion of it that was built on the main land and distinguished by the name of Old Tyre was destroyed by Alexander the Great, and has entirely disappeared; but the island city soon recovered its position as a strong fortress and a leading mart of commerce. In the fourth century Jerome speaks of it as the most noble and beautiful city of Phonicia, and as still trad-ing with all the world. When the Crusaders got possession of it in the 12th century, they were "surprised at the strength of its fortificawere "surprised at the strength of its fortifications, the size and splendour of the houses, the
loftiness of the towers, the selidity of the walls,
and the beauty of the port." Under Moslem
rule it soon fell into decay. Maundrell says of
it,—"You see nothing here but a mere babel
of broken walls, pillars, vaults, &c., there being
not so much as one entire house left. Its
present inhabitants are only a few poor wretches,
harbouring themselves in the vaults, and subsisting chiefly upon fishing." Since the end of
last century it has revived a little, but at the
present time its whole trade is said to consist in
the yearly export of a few bales of cotton and

sound was pleasing at first, but on the whole I had rather too much of it. After an early breakfast I set out for Sidon, distant about twenty-five miles; the weather still very plea-sent. From the coast on the northern side of the peninsula Tyre looks better than from the southern side; it presents indeed the appearance of a considerable town, and a little fleet side the port tend materially to improve the general effect. The road leaves the beach and strikes inland towards the hills. About six miles from Tyre we crossed the Nahrel Kasi-miych by a good stone bridge beside an old Khan. The river is not wide, but runs with a strong current, and seems to carry down a con-siderable body of water. Willows, oleanders, and other shrubs adorn its banks. Then folowed about nine miles of monotonous riding Sarepta, opposite the modern village of Sura-fend perched on the hill above. A white-domed welly and a fruinous than are the only buildings on the old site. A little farther of we came in sight of Sidon, and half-a mile more brought us to a fountain embowered in trees, under whose cool shade I had lunch. Again I had nine rather dreary miles over a stony plain, crossing a few small streams whose banks were brilliant with oleanders in full bloom: one of the streams is called Nahr ez-Zaherany, the "river of flowers." I noticed an old Roman milestone by the wayside—a prostrate pillar of grey granite bearing a Latin inscription. Sidon (now called Saida) rose before us picturesquely, with its white and grey houses and old ruined walls, above the dense mass of green trees surrounding it. Getting into this sea of verdure we rode slong lanes among orange, fig, almond, apricot, peach, plum, pear, pomegraamono, apricot, peach, plum, pear, pomegra-nate, elive, banana, date, mulberry, tamarisk, and other trees—the road for some distance being overshadowed by fine old sont, or an acacia very like it. The creaking of sakiehs met the ear as on the banks of the Nile. We

encamped near the gate of the city, beside a large cemetery—a cheerful enough spot not-withstanding this proximity, for the ground was covered with white cedars, loaded May 5th.—Rambled through the town and neighbourhood. Siden contains many large and well-built houses and khans. The streets, as usual, are very narrow, and, being arched over in many parts, have rather a gloomy aspect; but open spaces occur at intervals. The town is finely situated on the seaward slope of a little hill that projects a short distance from the general line of the coast. On a rock lying off the north side of the promotory therein. side of the promontory there is an old ruinous castle joined to the town by a bridge of nine arches. A few rusty guns are mounted here, and some soldiers occupy the post; but it would be absurd to count this a place of strength, for it can hardly serve any better purpose than pic-tures que effect, which it does admirably. With a little difficulty I got permission from the comscarcely worth the trouble. During the preceding feast of Bairam a salute was fired from the guns, and, one of them having been shotted, a man was killed on the beach. I visited another ruincus old castle on the top of the hill, whence the view over the town and sea on the one side, and over the beautiful gardens to the great mountains on the other, was really superb.

There is a battery of brass guns on a platform of this old citadel, and here, as at the other castle on the rock, they are all turned towards the towards.

I paid a visit to an American missionary, Mr. Ford, who told me, among other things, how providentially Sidon was saved from massacre and pillage in the previous June. The Turkish Governor had casually mentioned its impending fate to the captain of a small French vessel. This officer, horrified at the prospect, asked the Governor if he was taking no steps to avert such a calamity. The Governor replied that he such a calamity. The Covernor replied that he had not a sufficient force under him, and there-fore could do nothing. The French captain then said that at least he would do what he could to protect French subjects and their property; and for that purpose he immediately landed some men on a rocky island close to the town, and went off to Beyrout for reinforce-ments. This saved the town. The Druzes had assembled in the neighbourhood in con-siderable numbers, and had brought camels with them to carry off the expected plunder. Two or three hundred Christians, who left Sidon to take refuge at Beyrout, were massacred by these Druzes on the way. Mr. Ford told me farther, that in the town of Deir el Kamr, eighteen or twenty miles from Sidon, about a thousand of the Christian inhabitants had been killed, and that in Damascus the people killed had been estimated at five or six thousand. He thought that sltogether not less than 10,000 lives were lost in the massacres of June, and many had died since from dis-esse brought on by insufficient food and shelter. esse brought on by insumcient food and sactor.
Though English politicians deprecated the
French occupation of Syria the respectable inhabitants counted it a great boon, as affording
a safeguard that the native authorities were unsupply, and as these authorities seemed to be taking no steps to secure the preservation of peace after the withdrawal of the French troops, many were afraid that matters would

scon be as bad as ever. After seeing Mr. Ford I called on the French After seeing Mr. Ford I called on the French consul. He shewed me a collection of coins, ornaments of gold and precious stones, and other things, dug up from old ruins, partly near Sidon, and partly at Iskanderiyeh. There were scarabæi among the relics, just like the Egyptian, only they had no figures or inscriptions. He showed me also some very perfect sarco-phagi, recently excavated. Some of the heads on the stone coffin lids were beautifully carved; but they were accompanied by no inscriptions. I saw afterwards in the Louvre a very fine sarcophagus of basalt that had been found near Sidon, with a long and perfect inscription in the ancient Phonician language. It was the coffin of "Ashmauazer, king of the Sidonians." He of "Ashmauazer, king of the Sidonians." He seems to have composed his own epitaph, and in it he says that he was snatched away before his time, like the flowing of a river. He denounces any one who shall open his tomb and disturb his body; and any one that so treats him shall be deserted by the holy gods, and shall have no funeral, nor leave behind him any posterity. In spite of those maledictions, King Ashmunazer's dust has been scattered, and his handsome coffin is an attractive curjosity among the collections of an attractive curiosity among the collections of

the Louvre.

Sidon—great Zidon, as Joshua calls it—the parent city of Phænicia, and one of the most ancient cities in the world, is not so famous in history as her daughter Tyre. On the whole, however, they shared each other's fortunes; and if in recent times Sidon has retained somewhat more of inhabitants and commercial prosperity, it is to be accounted for simply by the greater the Louvre.

tobacco, and a few boat-loads of millstones and charcoal.

May 4th.—I got but little sleep during the night, by reason of the surf dashing on the rocks and old wall just beneath my tent. The sound was pleasing at first, but on the whole I had rather too much of it. After an early alone must be no inconsiderable export. alone must be no inconsiderable expe

alone must be no inconsiderable export.

The four young gentlemen that joined our camp at Tiberias, arrived at Sidon in the afternoon. They were told at Haifa that a robbery and murder had occurred on the road to Akka, on the day that I came through, and they were therefore advised to take a guard as far as Akka, which they accordingly did. They were now going to Damascus by way of Deir el Kamr, and after some consideration I determined to accompany them, as I had just got information that had deranged my previous plans. I had intended to make an excursion into some of the valleys of Lebanon, and then proceed to Beyrout for the purpose of joining a steamer to Marseilles, which I understood would sail in a few days. But the programme of the steamers had been changed, and I could not have got one for a fortnight. In this interval I might see both Damascus and Baalbek. The Consul doubted if the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by Dair at Kaming was not seen to be the consultant of the road by the consultant of the co doubted if the road by Deir el Kamr was yet safe, no travellers having gone that way since the outbreak of the previous year; and it was reported that a man carrying the French mail from Damascus had been murdered by the

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